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BETTER JAIL, WORK-FURLOUGH PROGRAM SET

Plight of women prisoners to be relieved

By SUZANNE KITCHINGS
Sentinel Staff Writer

Last September a Grand Jury report blasted the county for a twofold deficiency—"dehumanizing" jail facilities for women, and a lack of rehabilitation programs for them.

The report spurred action on setting up a rehabilitation center, but little is planned in the near future to improve the women's jail.

The Board of Supervisors approved, in principle, an in-town rehabilitation center for women, similar to the Crofton House program for men. The program probably will start before the end of the year, according to Chief Administrative Office (CAO) analysts who are setting it up. As soon as a site for the center is found, the CAO will submit the rehabilitation plan and estimated costs to the board for approval.

As for jail facilities, prospects are not as encouraging.

The women soon will be moved into a new jail addition. But conditions there will be similar to those they experience now.

In three or four years a new, open-dormitory building will be constructed for them. But until then little change is planned.

In the existing jail facilities "The women are being dehumanized," the Grand Jury report said.

"They are deprived of all their own clothing . . . are allowed no makeup . . . not even Chap Stick.

"No privacy is possible in the use of toilet facilities, which are in open view of all inmates, matrons, trusties and visitors."

The report noted that San Diego County has excellent rehabilitation facilities for men at Viejas Honor Camp and Crofton House.

For women, however, "No honor facility is provided, and apparently little attempt is being made to rehabilitate . . . women prisoners."

Judges are hesitant to impose proper sentences on women because of the poor facilities and lack of rehabilitation in the jail, the report continued.

To give a woman the advantage of a rehabilitative program, a judge must send her to a state prison, which is considered a harsher sentence than the county jail.

The report pointed out that a minimum-security rehabilitation center would cost the county less to run than a maximum security facility like the jail.

"Also . . . if a woman prisoner learns a trade or vocation by which to earn her living, she is less likely to resort to public welfare.

"Aside from the practical aspects, such a program of rehabilitation would fulfill a moral responsibility, would be a positive effort to save human beings and assist them to become functioning members within the framework of our society," the report concluded.

According to Dr. Samuel Mock, assistant director of the county Department of Honor Camps, the reason the county has not had a rehabilitation program for women prisoners is that the Board of Supervisors has never approved one.

The board was not opposed to it in principle, he said. But it was concerned about the practicality. It was willing to move when it could be shown that the program would not be too costly and would be in the public interest.

The proposed program will be an experiment, he said. And it will have two parts.

One will be a small alcoholic treatment facility, housed in the Viejas Classification and Treatment Center, which now accommodates only male prisoners. This will be for about 12 women with alcoholic problems for the treatment part of their program.

The other part of the program will be an in-town facility where between 20 and 30 women will live on a work-furlough basis.

Women living there will be employed in the community. This will help them maintain their self-respect and self-esteem and, at the same time, will defray part of the cost of their confinement, Mock said.

It will be patterned after the men's program at Crofton House, located at 3000 E St., in an old residential district. Women will have the opportunity men have had—working with private firms, being helped to get jobs.

When the county helps an individual avoid working out his rejections on society, both are helped, he pointed out.

The object is not "to make them over to be like us.

"We want to give them a chance to be the kind of person they innately would be if they didn't have hang-ups, such as rejection of authority . . . hurting themselves."

It is hoped the prisoners can be brought to see that "within the square world of the Establishment, they can help themselves and society."

To house the program, the county is looking for some large, rambling older building or home of the 1920s vintage, with lots of room.

Some residents near Crofton House were worried, when the program started, about having prisoners in their neighborhood, he said. But there have been no problems.

Arrests in the neighborhood have decreased since Crofton House was set up.

And the program put a floor under real estate in the area by keeping up an old rooming house.

Don Thompson, the Chief Administrative Office analyst working on setting up the program, says that if all goes well and a site is found soon, the rehabilitation program may begin by July.

An estimate of the program's cost will be included in the proposed 1969-70 budget which will be given to the Board of Supervisors early in May. The estimate is not yet available to the public.

It appears that the Grand Jury's recommendations about a rehabilitation program for women soon will be put into action.

But what about the prob-

Continued on Page 12A

Peninsula News
The SENTINEL
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HOIST AWAY!

Mrs. John A. Benton and Vice Commodore Robert A. Lynch of the Mission Bay Yacht Club run the flags up for the 42nd anniversary opening day ceremonies today at 1215 El Carmel Pl. At noon a 200th anniversary flag will be presented to Commodore John Benton by city officials, including Councilman Bob Martinet. Also on hand will be actor Preston Foster and Convention and Visitors Bureau director Bill Brotherson. About 540 families use the local club facilities, and boats range from a $50,000 cabin cruiser to inexpensive Naples Sabots.

Restaurant set for Midway Dr.

Permits have been issued to demolish the existing building at 2966 Midway Dr. and build a restaurant there.

Foodmaker Inc. of 9330 Balboa Ave. was issued the permits. The firm plans to construct a one-story frame restaurant on the site.

The construction will be by Tucker, Sadler & Bennett, 2411 Second Ave. The cost is expected to be $101,500.

2 DRUG ARRESTS AT JUNIOR HIGH

Officers from the San Diego Police Department's Juvenile Division arrested two boys Wednesday at Dana Junior High School, according to police reports.

The eighth-grade boys were charged with suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs.

Lt. Don Davis of the Police Department's Community Relations Division said arrests such as this are not unusual "these days."

Davis said he did not know where officers got their lead to arrest the two boys. But the Sentinel was informed anonymously that there had been an inside "tipoff."

The arrests could in no way be described as a "dope raid," said Davis.

Cliffs erosion project supported by Chamber

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is attempting to strengthen its support of the Sunset Cliffs erosion project in the face of possible opposition.

Project supporters fear opponents may be getting organized.

A letter "expressing gratitude for his help in the project" has been sent to City Councilman Sam Loftin. Another letter was sent to Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, who authored the bill to secure state funds to start work on Segment B of the proposed project of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Sunset Cliffs Blvd. has been endangered by erosion, along with underground water, sewer and utility lines, according to Clark Brott, Chamber president. "Funds allocated will be used for the construction of revetments and stone dikes and the closing of caves," he said.

"The Sunset Cliffs area has been set aside as a park in the City Council-approved Peninsula Community Plan," said Brott. "The plan was developed by Point Loma and Ocean Beach citizens who incorporated under the name Peninsulans Inc., an offshoot of the Peninsula Chamber.

"This beautiful stretch of oceanfront has always been park-like, but over the years natural erosion and neglect have caused deterioration of the area. Opponents to the Sunset Cliffs erosion project fear the development of the park will take away their privacy.

"The fact remains that the park already is in use. There are three parking lots, and hundreds of sightseers, surfers and hikers come to the area each week. The park is basically undeveloped and is therefore weed-grown, littered and not as beautiful as it might be. Add to this the danger of erosion-weakened cliffs, which peril hikers, homes, roads and utilities, and you can understand the need for immediate action," he concluded.

Collier PTA slates trip to Hollywood

Members and friends of the Collier Junior High School PTA will be given a one-day vacation from committee meetings when they board a bus to Hollywood Tuesday at 8 a.m.

The tour will start from the parking lot at Collier Junior High, 4302 Valeta St., and will include visits to Los Angeles Harbor at San Pedro, a new television game show, a deer farm and Japanese gardens. The bus will return to San Diego at 7:30 p.m., after dinner.

Persons interested in reservations or further information may call Mrs. Joseph Sharp, 223-7479, or Mrs. Donald Machado, 223-1050.

Duty in England

Airman Michael E. Ottinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Ottinger of 2387 Seaside St., Ocean Beach, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to England. He is a graduate of Point Loma High School.

Boat dwellers level harassment charges

The city police have denied charges that they are harassing Mission Bay boat dwellers.

The charges were voiced in a letter to the Sentinel this week from Mrs. Natalie McKibben, who lives on a boat at Islandia Marina.

According to Mrs. McKibben, "The city police are harassing my husband and the (Walt) McClures.

"Mrs. McClure was stopped first, the week before last, by the police, who checked her driver's license and let her go.

"Next, last week, Mr. McClure was approached by two undercover agents outside a liquor store and asked whether he would purchase a bottle for them. They tried to give him a $10 bill. However, Mr. McClure, who is an ex-Treasury agent, declined, suspecting entrapment, and was 'hassled' by a uniformed officer.

"Mr. McClure told them he thought it was pretty funny the Police Department had nothing better to do than pull stunts like that, and left.

"My husband was stopped twice during this past week, after the April 17 story appeared in the Sentinel."

(The April 17 story reported Mrs. McKibben's charge that the Park and Recreation Board is discriminating against boat dwellers.)

"NO TICKETS ARE BEING ISSUED. THEY SAY, 'I thought your tail lights were not working . . . just checking for valid driver's license,' and so on.

"It is pretty obvious that because Gertrude McClure and I have been something more than vocal about city officials they will continue to harass us in this manner.

"Apparently we have hit certain city officials where it hurts most—in the pocketbook—by intimating that this proposed ordinance is a whitewash to cover up land and water real estate manipulation for commercial purposes."

(The proposed ordinance, which has been approved by the Park and Recreation Board, would limit residence on boats in Mission Bay to 90 days a year. It must be approved by the City Council to go into effect.)

Capt. Ralph Davis, who heads the Northern Division of the Police Department, said, "The only thing I know about the boat dwellers is what I have read in the paper."

The Northern Division jurisdiction includes the Mission Bay area.

"I've received no communication whatever about taking any action on this," Davis said. "I don't know anything about what they are talking about."

HE SAID HE DOES NOT THINK THE BOAT dweller controversy is a police problem.

Mrs. McClure may have been stopped by an officer for something, he said, but it would not have been in connection with the city's proposed limitations on boat dwelling.

He also said he is not aware of any plainclothes officers contacting boat dwellers.

"I am confident that if there was any police problem with the boat dwellers, I would be aware of it," he concluded.

In her letter, Mrs. McKibben said she thinks Islandia Marina is being harassed by someone in the city, "for they have given us a 10-day notice to vacate."

Kip Schwartz, at Islandia, said the marina has not been harassed by the city. The only time it heard from the city was when the Property Department sent notices to marinas asking that boat dwellers be evicted. That was about a month ago.

Most persons who were using their boats in Mission Bay as permanent residences left after notices were received. Islandia gave its boat dwellers letters saying they would have to leave.

Schwartz said he thinks all have left the Bahia and Perez moorage areas, and most have gone from the Seaforth marina.

ONLY FOUR OR FIVE BOATS ARE LEFT AT Islandia.

According to Schwartz, the marinas feel the problem with boat dwellers is pollution. Many of the boats do not have sealed toilet facilities, he said, and when people get up in the middle of the night they do not walk to the rest rooms on land.

"If we let them stay, we'll have the same problem they have in San Francisco—a polluted bay."

The Park and Recreation Board has said the question of allowing people to use their boats as permanent residences in the bay was brought to their attention by the county health director, who complained of resulting pollution.

But pollution is not the problem, according to the board. The real question is whether Mission Bay, as a dedicated park, is intended for residential use. And it is NOT so intended, the board says.

Even if boat dwellers seal the toilet facilities on their craft so no pollution can enter the bay, they should not be permitted to live there, the board decided at a recent meeting.

City seeking money to balance budget

Several million dollars has been hacked from the city's budget for fiscal 1970, City Manager Walter Hahn reported this week.

But there still is a $2.3 million imbalance between projected income and expenditures.

One way of making up the deficit is to raise property taxes, Hahn said.

An alternative he has asked the City Council to study is the possibility of two new taxes: a utility users tax and an admissions tax.

The first would impose a percentage levy on gas, electricity, telephone, and water and sewer charges. Other cities with this kind of tax generally charge five percent.

This tax is included in several state financing plans now being considered in Sacramento, Hahn noted. "There is a danger that unless cities move into this tax field in greater numbers, they may be preempted by the state."

And, depending on how the state would reallocate the funds, cities could end up with much less revenue than if the tax were adopted locally. The city would gain about $5 million annually by levying a utility users tax.

The other suggested tax would levy 10 percent on all tickets sold for sports events, theatres, motion pictures and amusement rides. It would yield about $2 million a year.

If the budget is not further reduced and no other revenue source is found, the city property tax rate will have to be increased by 21 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

((Assessed valuation is one-fourth of a property's market value.)

When Hahn gave his first preliminary report on the budget early this month he said San Diego faced a 66-cent property tax increase. The income-expenditure imbalance then, before whittling began, was $7 million.

"We still are reviewing budgets to consider further reductions in proposed expenditures," he said this week.

"This will be most difficult without reducing substantially the levels of service now provided the citizens of San Diego."

The city is reviewing its revenue sources to check the validity of income estimates, he said.

The imbalance may be reduced by getting the county to take over or help with the financing of operations that are regional in nature. The city is discussing this possibility with the county's chief administrative officer.

Other possibilities for raising the city's revenue are a gross receipts business tax and a citizen's head tax.

Hahn pointed out that the city will lose more than $500,000 in property taxes as a result of Proposition 1-A's passage last November. The proposition deleted household furnishings from property tax assessments.

To make up that loss the city will have to increase its property tax rate about five cents.

Libraries, landscaped park areas, swimming pools and fire stations have been added to the city's list of facilities to be kept up.

Also, the Police Department must relieve its serious manpower shortage and the Fire Department will begin moving to a three-platoon system this year.

"With these increases," Hahn said, "our cost of general governmental services will be about 27 cents per day per capita."

The preliminary budget will be presented to the City Council Thursday.

Public relations plans laid for Ocean Beach

Ocean Beach has been a commercial wallflower long enough!

That was the thought of business and professional leaders of the Ocean Beach Town Council who attended an early-morning meeting this week to lay plans for a continuing six-to-nine-month advertising and public relations program aimed at boosting the area's commerce.

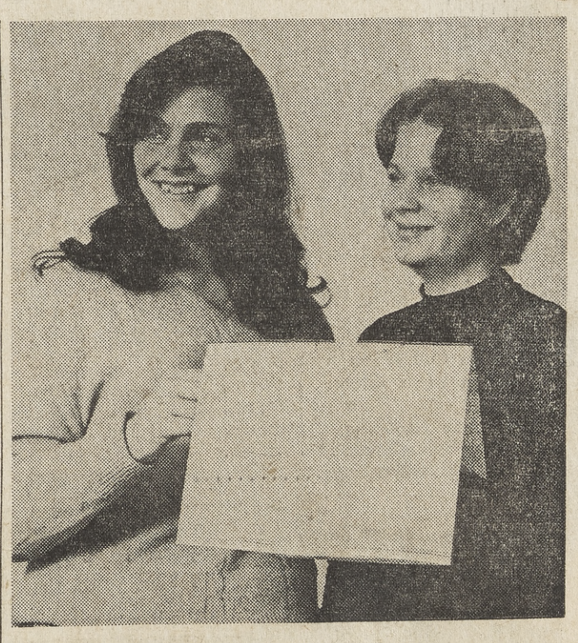
Promotion campaign spokesmen say they hope to attract more shopping, recreation and visitor traffic. Many businesses in the area have had difficulty attracting customers in recent years.

The promotion plan, presented to the group by Don Heller, chairman of the promotion steering committee, called for participation by all Ocean Beach retail firms, chain store branches and banks to fulfill the promotion budget requirements, estimated at nearly $20,000.

Fund raising is being handled on an individual pledge basis with council members. Nearly half the required amount had been pledged by the end of the first meeting.

Heller, together with committee members Terry McIntosh and Hy Glazier, said Ocean Beach has many "built-in" advantages for additional growth and development in the business community, as well as the residential one. Members feel many improvements are being made in the business area, including new street lighting and general upgrading of shops and store fronts.

"Ocean Beach people think of their community as a separate entity from any other San Diego beach community, with a proud character of its own," Heller said. "We have the support of the entire area to build our own image and to step up our real potential as a great place to live, shop or visit. That's the basic platform of our community campaign."



WALKING PLANS

Renee Passmore, 14, and Susan Dove, 14, both students at Pacific Beach Junior High School, go over a map of the route which will take them nearly 30 miles around Mission Bay today. The event is the San Diego County Walk for Development, which will benefit the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C. The walk will start at 7 a.m. in Balboa Park.

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New reading system uses art, science to help kids

By SARAH CONGDON
Sentinel Staff Writer

The way a child used to learn to read was a waste of his time and the teacher's, according to a fourth-grade teacher at the Chesterton School, Linda Vista.

What was worse, when a boy decided in first grade that he didn't like this business of reading, he turned off. The non-reader became the low achiever, and most dropped out early from a system designed to fit a different type of boy.

Chesterton has some answers to the old, much-argued situation that takes a heavy annual toll of "turn off and drop out" in public schools.

Teachers there work with the needs of a student, not the needs defined for the norm by an impersonal committee.

Mrs. Donald Ryan teaches the fourth grade at Chesterton. When a boy doesn't understand prefixes she does not take the whole class through them again—so that others become bored and tune her out.

Nor does she "punish" the child for lack of knowledge by dismissing his problem with a low grade.

She is able, with the individualization system, to take that boy aside for personal development. If she finds his problems are beyond her scope as a generalist, she can refer the child to a reading specialist on the staff.

Specialist Helen (Mrs. Brian) Sigler diagnoses reading problems. Specifically, she looks for (1) gross motor skills—to learn whether the boy has a neurological or physical problem, (2) ability to discriminate between sounds and relate sounds with letters, and (3) attitudes.

Then she uses all his senses to teach him to read. His eye, his ear and his fingertip touch come into play.

MIKE CLANCY LEARNS TO READ
Killing off assembly-line teaching.

"As he sees a word, feels it and hears it, he's overlapping so that if he's weak in one he gets it with the other," Mrs. Sigler said.

Her students use a grease pencil on acetate for smooth flow, dust on a chalkboard, and they write in sand.

They use the whole body, by writing huge letters in the air.

And it works, according to a San Diego State College supervisor of the program. George Anderson calls it a breakthrough in "what has always been our weakest area — diagnosing reading problems and remedial reading techniques."

Fifth-grade teacher Jim Mason said it's a mixture of art and science. "A lab experiment has 100 percent control, but in applying the science an individual interaction makes it different from autos coming off an assembly line. Children have responses that differ, and a human approach is especially needed with the child who has a real problem.

"The regular classroom teacher, a generalist, sees reading problems as they manifest themselves in daily emotional behavior in the classroom. The boy with reading difficulty is either hyperactive or extremely passive.

"Either way, he's not communicating. He's on the periphery of activity in the room," Mason said.

"On the playground, he feels a lack of self-actualization, has always got to win. Maybe he's a fighter, or just catabolic" (that's argumentative, he explained).

"We're judging behavior, remember, not trying to evaluate how he got that way. If a reading problem can be diagnosed from an emotional source, other things can be done. But if reading itself is the problem, the remedy may correct the other, emotional difficulty."

Mason said that although thousands of things can cause general maladjustment, educators have discovered a high correlation between children with emotional problems and reading problems.

"It's a chicken-and-egg thing: Which causes the other?" Freeing the child to use his capability in any area, reading or sports, opens the door for general achievement, Mason said. It's the most exciting aspect of education for the Chesterton teacher.

Mason compiled a report on the individualized approach to reading at Chesterton, a pilot school in the League of Cooperating Schools working with the University of California at Los Angeles. The goal of the league is to "evolve teaching techniques and school organization that will lead away from the self-contained classroom concept."

Mason learned that the reading program that allows a child to select what he will read, and how much of it he will finish, has produced real benefits.

He notes improved attitudes toward education, and active participation by students in working toward goals they have chosen, not goals arbitrarily set for them.

At Chesterton, no one is wasting his own time or someone elses, say the teachers, the students and principal Larry Gritz.

Mason says the result is self-respect—and self-determination.

High-schoolers in debate competition

More than 200 city high school students with demonstrated talent for effective use of the spoken word are entered in the fifth annual master tournament of the City Schools Speech Arts League, which got underway Friday.

Students are competing for both individual and team sweepstakes trophies. The events are being held in the Mesa College Apolliad Theater.

Acting competition began Friday. Debate competition will begin at 1 p.m. this coming Friday. Competition in all other events will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, continuing throughout the day. The other categories are problem-solving discussion, forensics (including impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and original public address), interpretation of poetry and prose, and acting.

An awards ceremony will be held in the theater following a reception at 5 p.m. Saturday in Room B-104.

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Glass blowing set as Fiesta feature

The centuries-old art of glass blowing will be among the Mexican handicrafts featured at Fiesta 200, Thursday through Nov. 2 in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park.

There, in the place where San Diego was founded 200 years ago, Mexican artisans will demonstrate their skill in transforming molten globs of glass into figurines, vases, bowls and bottles of every color.

The proprietor of the glass factory is Angel Figueredo, whose family has been in the glass blowing business for generations.

"We have been glass blowers as long as my grandfather can remember," he says, "and that's a long time back."

The six full-time master craftsmen who are regular employes of the glass factory will work in shifts at the Fiesta 200 factory. The combined glass blowing experience of these men is 152 years, although two of them are still in their teens.

Glass blowing is a family business in Mexico. Children begin to learn the trade when they are as young as five or six and are craftsmen by the time they are teenagers. The skills are handed down from father to son, and it is rare when a stranger is allowed to serve in the family factory.

Glass blowing, brought to the New World by Spaniards, flourished with the native artistry of the Mexicans. The first glass shop was started in Puebla in 1542 while Cortez still was conquering Mexico, but the art took more than 300 years to spread to other parts of the country.

Fiesta 200 is sponsored by San Diego 200th Anniversary Inc., as part of the city's year-long bicentennial celebration.

'Hip' hoedown set Saturday

Costumes, door prizes, food and calling by Tommy Stoye are all a part of the "hippie hoedown" to be given by the Skee-Runchers Square Dance Club Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Chesterton School, Linda Vista Rd. and Wheately St., and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Alberta, Canada, has a population density of 5.7 persons per square mile.

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By DOCTOR JOHN J. FLYNN
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q—I'm a widow and I've been forced to leave my job as an electronics assembler because of an old back injury that left me with a slipped disc. I need this job. What can Chiropractic do for a slipped disc?

A — There are 23 spinal discs or capsules used to cushion the vertebrae

bones that make up the spinal column. These discs provide the built-in spinal flexibility that allows you to bend and twist at will. A sudden blow resulting from an accident can rupture the outer disc surface and allow a protrusion of its pulpy center. Chiropractic seeks to correct this condition by enlarging the opening between the vertebrae affected allowing the pulpy portion of the disc to recede naturally. Chiropractic research shows that many cases of slipped disc respond well to corrective Chiropractic care. I'd suggest that you have a Chiropractic examination to determine the extent of the disc damage.

Q—Why doesn't my family's medical doctor try and solve my health problems through Chiropractic?

A —For the same reason a dentist doesn't deliver babies . Today's health care field is segmented into many highly specialized areas. The medical doctor seeks to correct health problems that are responsive to internal drugs that act upon a particular organ or tissue. Your doctor of Chiropractic seeks to restore spinal misalignments that interfere with your nervous system. Spinal problems can lead to a host of bodily ills. It requires many years of study and practice to become professional in each one of the specialized areas of the healing arts. But, remember, one of the most important functions of any doctor is to correctly diagnose your health problem. Only then can a proper course of action be taken to solve the problem — and only a doctor of Chiropractic, through vertebral manipulation, can restore a displaced spinal segment. 62% of the Chiropractors in California report that they get new patients as a result of referrals from medical doctors.

Doctor Flynn welcomes your letters on health problems. Mail your question to his office at 6943 Linda Vista Road or telephone for an appointment to discuss your problem directly with him. As a public service, Doctor Flynn provides spinal examinations and consultations without obligation. Phone now for an appointment 278-2902.

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Don't eat mussels!

Mussels along the entire California coast are again under the annual state quarantine, the San Diego County Department of Public Health has announced.

The quarantine is in effect from May 1 through Oct. 31, because the mussels may be poisonous and unfit for human consumption.

"This is the season of the familiar 'red tide,' when the ocean and bays are full of Gonyaulax catanella, a tiny marine organism similar to plankton," said Dr. J. B. Askew, county director of public health.

"Mussels feed on this organism, which makes them very toxic," he explained. He said the mussels can be fatal to any person eating them, and cautioned that clams, too, are affected by the poison.

"Clams eat this same organism, but the poison collects in the dark meat. You should wash clams very carefully and discard all the dark meat before eating. Only the white meat is safe," Askew said.

The health department will post signs along the county's beaches, from the Mexican border to San Onofre, warning persons not to take mussels for any use except fish bait.

During warm weather the organisms multiply by the billions in shallow coastal waters. The organism looks orange-brown. When present in large numbers it gives the sea a reddish cast by day and a luminescence by night.

Mesa faculty ponders Chicano studies plan

What has been fought for at other schools may be won through administrative channels at Mesa College. A Chicano studies department may be in the process of enactment.

Advocates of the department appeared before the administration and faculty committee on minorities and disadvantaged students Tuesday. The department received the endorsement of the committee, of which Mesa College president Dr. Ellis Benson is a member. On Friday it was presented before the faculty senate curriculum committee. If approval is given by that body, the proposal will go before the faculty senate for final approval.

The new department, according to organizers, would provide minorities and "Anglos" the opportunity to gain an understanding of the Mexican-American culture and role in society, as well as sensitizing the "Anglo," through awareness of Chicano problems, to the difficulties in facing his society.

The department's course will, if enacted, fulfill requirements for admission to San Diego State College. San Diego State, the University of California here and Mesa College have approached Chicano studies concurrently and in coordination to make this possible. It has also been a strategy in gaining support for the department.

The tentative curriculum has 16 courses, ranging from "Introduction to Chicano Studies" through "Human Relations: A Design for Understanding" to "Mexican Civilization."

The department would provide minority students the opportunity to find a relevant field of academic focus.

A presentation of the proposed department's curriculum was made at Thursday's American Federation of Teachers meeting.

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Reg. 8.88 2 for $7
100% stretch nylons; stretch nylon-rayon blends; some bonded Orlon® acrylic knits! Orange, beige, turquoise, black, and more. Plaids, too. Many styles. 8-18.

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Junior's Sleeveless Pantdress Below ½
Reg. 12.99 $5
Saucy warm-weather style in bright pink! Shiny gold-button accents. Belted drop-waist pantdress with front pockets. Button front. Rayon - flax blend. Juniors' 5-13.

Garnet at Mission, Loma Sq.
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Mock-turtleneck, short-sleeved styles! Wide stripes in blue-white, brown-white, or green-white. 100% Orlon® acrylic knit. Full-fashioned collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Beautifully tailored Blouses in fine cottons or rich acetates. Back or front-button styles with ¾ or long sleeves. Many original hand-screened prints. Misses' 30-38.

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Save 40%! Machine-washable Bermudas in navy, gold, olive, brown or blue. Bonded Orlon® acrylic knits. Permanent-press. Will not de-bond. 8-18.

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Groovy new look in sturdy cotton denim! Just machine-wash and dry. Blue. Flared-leg style specially priced for the One Day Sale. Sizes 28-36.

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Great for spring and summer. Many styles, some fancy knits. Full-fashioned. White, beige, aqua, light blue, navy. Some with collar, some without. S-M-L-Xlrg.

At All 3 Stores
Ladies' Cantrece II Nylon Panty Hose
Reg. $2 pr. 3 for $5
Proportioned sizes for perfect fit — petite, medium, med. tall or tall. Marvelous colors, too: tropicana, honey beige, or witchery. Stock up now and save!

At All 3 Stores
Misses' Cool Striped Knit Pant Top Sale
Reg. 4.99 2.99
Scoop - neck, Short - sleeved styles perfect for warm days. Smart cotton knits in white-orange or white-lime stripes. A great buy at this price! Sizes S-M-L.

Garnet at Mission Store
Ladies' Famous-Make Better Dress Sale
Reg. 29.99 to 35.99 $25
Just 10 left! Butte Knits and Edith Flaggs. Machine-washable polyesters and some 100% wools. Honey, pink, silver, orange, blue, yellow, gold. Misses' sizes 8-10-14-16-

Garnet at Mission Store
Quilted Twin-Size Bedspreads ½-Price
Reg. 19.99 9.99
Close-out on gorgeous throw style Bedspreads. Shimmering acetate cover. Acetate filling. Solid colors and one-of-a-kind flower prints.

At All 3 Stores
Ladies' Ribbed-Knit Acrylic Cardigans
Reg. 14.99 9.99
Smart beautifully fashioned Sweaters reduced! Wide-collar Cardigans with bright gold button trim. Yellow, light blue, coral, navy or white. Misses' S-M-L.

At All 3 Stores
Ladies' Bright New Smoke Ring Scarves
Reg. 2.50 1.25
Gorgeous spring prints on lustrous rayon-acetate. Fashionable costume accents exactly half-price! Buy for yourself and for gifts (Mother's Day is May 11).

Garnet at Mission Store
Fieldcrest Lustre Bath Towels 40% Off
Reg. 3.50 if perf: $2
Slightly irregular. Velvety, soft-pile Bath Towels in loganberry, black, eclair, desert pink, ming turquoise, bristol blue. 25" x 50" size. Dobby border.

Garnet at Mission Store
Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Bath Towels
Reg. 4.50 if perf: 2.25
Slightly irregular. Unique abert pink, antique gold, bittersweet, grey, beige, eclair, ming turquoise. Hand towels and wash cloths also sale-priced.

Garnet at Mission Store
Quilted Full-Size Bedspreads ½-Price
Reg, 24.99 12.49
Glossy acetate cover in gorgeous colors. Gold, green, hot pink or dark blue. Acetate filling. Close-out on throw styles in one-of-a-kind quiltings.

At All 3 Stores
Ladies' Chambray Nighties & Pajamas
Reg: $6 3.99
Pajamas, Bermuda - pajamas, or sleepcoat with matching panties! Soft cotton chambray in pink, blue or maize. Solid colors, stripes, prints. 32-40.

Garnet at Mission Store
Ladies' Bright New Spring Jewelry Sale
Reg. $2 $1
Ropes, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, shiny metals and colorful plastics. Yellow, orange, green, pink, purple, white.

At All 3 Stores
Ladies' Stay-Press Cotton Dusters
Reg: 8.98 6.99
Lovely short - sleeve styles that you just machine-wash and dry, never iron! Exquisitely trimmed with lace and satin ribbon. Pink, maize, powder blue. Misses' 10-18.

Garnet at Mission Store
Fieldcrest Al Fresco Bath Towels Reduced
Reg. 4.50 if perf: 2.25
Slightly irregular. Unique abstract floral designs in blue, or pink. Fringed. Hand towels, wash cloths, fingertip towels, and tub mats also on sale.

Garnet at Mission Store
Quilted Queen-Size Bedspreads ½-Price
Reg: $35 17.50
Beautify your bedroom and save exactly half! Close-out on throw style Bedspreads in gold, green, hot pink or dark blue. Acetate cover and filling. One-of-a-kind quiltings.

Garnet at Mission Store
Ladies' Beaver Fur-Trimmed Luxury Coats
Reg. 99.99 $65
Sort, deep-pile, dyed-white Beaver fur collar on an elegant off-white cashmere Coat.. A spectacular gift for Mother's Day, or for yourself. Broken Misses' sizes.

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Facial Emollient, reg. $5 .....2.50

Garnet at Mission Store
Girls' Groovy New Suspender City Pants
Reg. 6.99 5.99
High fashion for girls' 7-14! Flared-leg Capris with over-the-shoulder suspenders. Colorful abstract flower prints and multi-color polka-dots. Cool cotton.

Garnet at Mission Store
GE or Proctor Steam-Dry Irons Reduced
Reg. 12.95 8.99
Famous - make top - quality Irons 40% off! Light-weight models. Black handle. G-E steam-dry iron has 7 steam vents. Proctor steam-dry iron has 17 steam vents.

Garnet at Mission Store
Quilted King-Size Bedspreads ½-Price
Reg. $40 $20
Shiny acetate cover in one-of-a-kind quiltings! Hot pink, gold, dark blue or green. Close-out on throw-style Bedspreads. Acetate filling. A fabulous buy!

Garnet at Mission Store
Boys' Short-Sleeve Acrylic Sweaters
Reg. 4.99 3.99
Slip-over styles for boys 6-12. Acrylic knits in blue, brown, gold or green. Cool short-sleeve styles for warm days.

Garnet at Mission Store
Ladies' Ranch Mink Fur-Trimmed Coats
Reg. 129.99 $79
Natural, dark ranch mink collar on a sumptuous wool or cashmere Coat. Coats are green, black, some beige. A fabulous opportunity to get that luxury Coat. Broken Misses' sizes.

Garnet at Mission Store
Girls' Mini Pant-Skirts Reduced
Reg: 3.99 2.99
Adorable new styles for girls 7-14! Mini-shorts with skirt overlap in front. Sturdy cotton sailcloth in turquoise, white, red or navy. Wonderful for summer!

Garnet at Mission Store
Sale of Hand-Etched Patterned Glasses
Reg: 1.25 63¢
Beautifully hand-etched designs on clear glass. Old-fashion, 10½ oz, or 12 oz. sizes. Heavy bottom styles. Choose marine, fish or boat patterns.

Garnet at Mission Store
Giant Colorful Cotton Terry Beach Towels
Reg. $3 $2
26" x 72" size! 5 patterns — panther prints, bikini-girl, go-go dancers, whimsical animal design, or surfer scenes. Buy two or three for beach-going this summer!

Garnet at Mission Store
Boys' Cotton-Nylon Stretch Crew Socks
Reg: 59c pr. 3 Pairs for $1
Stock up for months to come at this special price! Machine-washable and dryable stretch crew socks. White with stripes at top. Sizes 8-9½ and 10-11.

Garnet at Mission Store
Boys' Mock-Turtleneck Knit T-Shirt Sale
Reg: 2.49 ea: 3 for $5
Cool cotton knits specially priced! Solid colors, pin-stripes, wide-stripes. Red, white, blue, yellow, green. Short sleeve styles for boys 8-16.

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Ladies' Imported Human Hair Eyelashes
Reg: 2.95 $2
Professionally trimmed and feathered. Black or brown. Light, medium or heavy thicknesses. Genuine human hair. Adhesive included.

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McKINNON

'Come, let us reason together'—here's why

"Modern society is intrinsically insecure because it is based on the notion that all men will do the same thing for different reasons . . . To expect that all men for all time will go on thinking different things, and yet doing the same things, is a doubtful speculation."

So wrote G. K. Chesterton, one of our more famous writers, in 1921 — and it explains today's situation almost as if he had been gazing in a crystal ball and predicting what would happen 50 years later.

NO ONE LIKES TO BE HANDED DEMANDS, AND the ones recently made by the students and parents at Lincoln High School rubbed many persons the wrong way.

Yet when solutions are called for and no action seems to be forthcoming, this is, perhaps, the mildest of all the methods one can use to secure corrections.

In several other cities around the United States the minorities were not so patient — nor, it might be added, so successful.

That this can be so in San Diego is due largely to two reasons.

The first is that San Diego is fortunate to have within its minority communities leaders who are striving mightily to accomplish needed reforms through dialogue and an appeal to reason and justice.

THE SECOND IS THAT SAN DIEGO HAS HAD THE good fortune to acquire in its new superintendent of schools, Dr. Jack Hornback, a man who thinks decisively and acts with sympathetic understanding.

While the word "demand" sounds harsh, the 22 points listed by Lincoln students and parents were, for the most part, reasonable requests.

Some, in fact, had been taken care of several weeks earlier when the school board voted for a black principal for Lincoln, and the administration commenced a search for more teachers who, in the words of the superintendent, not only looked black or brown but THOUGHT black and brown.

Dr. Hornback faced his audience and discussed each point of complaint. Some already were undergoing correction; others, he promised, would be made. Still others were possible only with the cooperation and participation of the students and parents. A few were not in the realm of realization.

THE STUDENTS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL, AND the next few months will determine how much headway was made. But it appears that much was gained all the way around.

Other problems besides those in education, however, remain in our community, and perhaps the biggest of all is to develop understanding.

We are largely what our heredity and environment have made us. Thus, as Chesterton points out, we can be expected to act differently, and as this happens we need less criticism and an understanding as to why.

Dr. Hornback and those at Lincoln have demonstrated that problems can be solved peacefully.

WE ARE OVER A CRISIS THAT HAS, IN OTHER cities, promoted violence, bloodshed and destruction.

Thanks to black, brown and white leadership that was willing to reason instead of falling back on fixed positions, we can continue to work peacefully for better understanding and improved conditions.

When Peruvian officials took over our oil company they had only one question: "Say, where do you get oil?"

★ ★ ★

After what Adam Clayton Powell did for Bimini, he's probably got offers from two other Caribbean islands.

★ ★ ★

We just got an electric can opener. Now where do you buy electric cans?

★ ★ ★

With Raquel Welch's obvious lack of talent as an actress, she probably won't last in movies more than 15 or 20 years.

★ ★ ★

If the Russian missiles aren't any more reliable than ours, neither country need fear an attack.

CAPITOLISMS

When school is out this year, college presidents are going to be happier than the students.

★ ★ ★

One California prophet has been predicting the end of the world for 34 years now. Oh well, sooner or later he's got to be right.

★ ★ ★

One thing you can never say to Howard Hughes on the telephone: "So long, Howard, see you around."

★ ★ ★

The State Department could save a lot of time by issuing lists of places where there are NOT wars of insurrection.

★ ★ ★

In World War II you were drafted for the duration. They wouldn't dare do that for Vietnam—you might be in for life.

★ ★ ★

What can the North Koreans possibly be saying that we must listen in on them all the time?

★ ★ ★

Ted Kennedy's Alaska trip produced a campaign slogan: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Nome."

"Yep! Here Comes Ol' Whitey—Rushin' in From the Suburbs Right on Schedule, Askin', 'How Could It Happen Here?'"

GOP hits Kennedy as 'political'; so what's bad about 'political'?

By FRANK GETLEIN

WASHINGTON — With 1972 only 32 months away, both sides — or all six sides, to be accurate — are revving up for that wonderful year. The first campaign charges were hurled by irate Republicans. They accused Ted Kennedy of going to Alaska for "political" reasons.

The GOP, in fact, has unveiled its master plan to defeat Kennedy in the impending second Nixon-Kennedy match. It is to assault the young contender with the word "political" every time he opens his mouth.

Ted's team has fallen into the same pattern. After each such assault, they invariably reply that the charge of "political" motivation is itself politically motivated.

This is not particularly conducive to serious thought about Alaska, about any of the other topics subject to the process, or even about politics itself.

AS NEAR AS ONE CAN figure out what the irate Republicans mean, it's this: Since Kennedy is the candidate most likely to accept the Democratic nomination in 1972, anything he does in the meantime is political. That's okay as a proposition, but the presumed corollary, that what is political is somehow bad, is untenable.

Quite the contrary is the case. What is not political is hopeless as a political cause, which is the big trouble with the grandeurs of "black power" and participatory democracy. There is no way to make them political.

Our system actually works —insofar as it does—by making things political, which is to say, matters of public discussion, public interest, public ire and public partisanship. What on earth can be wrong with such a program? Isn't that precisely what our form of government is all about?

YOU CANNOT, OF course, have politics without politicians any more than you can have dentistry without dentists. Persons who profess to be shocked at a politician's making a little personal time out of public issues live in a dream world in which disembodied issues float about, clash with one another and produce some sort of result, all untouched by human hands. It is for persons like this that the story about storks and babies was invented.

The alternative to the "political" question made a matter of intense public interest by the involvement of an articulate politician is the settlement of public questions by private negotiation between "interested" parties. Somehow, the general public is never considered to have a legitimate "interest."

THE NON-POLITICAL settlement of the offshore oil question produced the befouled Santa Barbara Channel. The non-political settlement of our tax structure produced the mess we now have instead of a tax system, with special favors for everyone except the middle-range taxpayer, who must carry on his back the poor, because they cannot support themselves, and the rich, because they own some congressmen.

The outstanding example now of the evil of the non-political question in public policy is surely the military-industrial complex. Traditionally, questions of the military were above politics, as were questions of national defense. In the days of muzzle-loading muskets, this was sensible enough. The Army was a band of professionals on call, rather like a fire company.

Times changed, without our notice, and the Army became an enormous vested interest capable of buying congressmen through the judicious distribution of bases, sites, camps, whole industries. All this took place decorously "out" of politics. In this sense — and in this field — the most non-political person in Washington in recent decades was the departed Bobby Baker, the Senate's vendor. Bobby, too, was "above" politics. He just vended.

The Republicans are profoundly wrong in assailing the Boston Strong Boy for his political motivation. In politics, that's the only honorable motivation there is.

It can only happen once in a Life-Time

By DON MacLEAN

WASHINGTON — I don't mean to burden you with my personal problems, but I thought you'd like to know that at last I have received a response from the gigantic Time-Life organization. Happy day!

MacLEAN

If you recall, in the last installment of this thrilling misadventure series Time-Life was sending me unsolicited publications and billing me for them, despite my protests, letters, angry columns, etc. (A practical joker started the whole thing by signing my name to subscription forms.)

When Time-Life ignored all my communiques and threatened, by way of its merciless computers, to put me in a "deadbeat" file, I wondered whether the only way to get their attention would be to set myself on fire in front of the Time-Life skyscraper in New York City. That column got results. Here's a letter I just received from Bernard J. Yudain, assistant to the president of Time Inc.

"DEAR DON: MY ASSISTant, a ZY-3000 Supercomputer, just dropped on my desk a copy of your column complaining about dunning letters you've been receiving from Time Inc. for magazine subscriptions entered in your name by some unidentified cretin.

"Computers, as you know, are only human. It takes a while for them to catch up with correspondence. I assure you, not only does your credit remain A-1 with us but we have no intention of unleashing the fuzz on you for debts you did not incur. If all goes well, you should hear no more of the incident, a goal which we would find eminently gratifying also.

"I have assured the mechanical monsters your credit is good — or at least it was in the days when I used to hang around Washington. I must say, though, you might be more discriminating in your choice of friends if, indeed, it was someone in that category who sent in spurious subscriptions in your name.

"ONE NOTE IN CLOSING: Don't let your troubles with the computer age give you a bad view of these things. I personally saw one help an old lady across the street the other day. It took her to the wrong block, but at least the good intention was there.

"Yours fraternally, Bernie.

"P.S. Whatever happened to that idea you had about setting yourself on fire in the Time-Life Plaza? I thought it had a certain amount of merit."

Conservative View

Home is the sailor

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SAN FRANCISCO — The aircraft carrier Coral Sea left Alameda, bound for Vietnam, last Sept. 7. She returned last week, a great grey bulk of a ship, her fourth tour of combat duty behind her. Her aging hull was stained with rust, but her flags were flying as happily as so many tropical birds.

KILPATRICK

As combat cruises go, the Coral Sea's last tour on Yankee Station offered no more than a footnote to the chronicles of war. She had been on the line only a few weeks before bombing was halted north of the 17th parallel. The rest of the time was spent in ground support, reconnaissance, and routine patrol.

To the 4,500 officers and men, the tour was a tour of duty — hard and exhausting duty, performed under constant tension. The steam catapults were forever pounding and the jet engines screaming for release. There was danger, and there was death: Marvin Naschek, Tom Bitter and Norman Ridley dead; Quinlin Orell, James Hunt and Larry Stevens missing in action.

WHEN A GREAT SHIP COMES INTO PORT, ESPECIALLY TO its own home port, the crowds turn out. By 8 o'clock they had begun to gather, wives and parents and children, bearing their hand-lettered signs: "Scott Says 'Howdy'" . . . "Welcome Eddie Schofield from The Dalles, Ore." . . . "Hi, Jerry Schur" . . . The 12th Navy District band gave forth; gulls figure-skated on the sky; balloons, like airborne tulips, flowered above the pier.

A little before 9 o'clock the ship could be seen beyond Golden Gate Bridge, an unmistakable speck on the sea. It would be an hour before she docked. There was time for a visiting father to glance at the papers.

Student militants at Stanford University called off their nine-day occupation of the Applied Electronics Laboratory today, amid indications the university administration would yield to demands that war-related research be halted . . .

ON PIER 3, LORETTE HARVEY OF LISBON, ME., PUSHED A stroller back and forth. Before long her husband, Aviation Supplyman Raymond Harvey, would see his newborn baby, Kevin. Phil Duncan's mother was there from San Jose to meet her sailor son, just as she used to meet her husband 20 years ago.

Meanwhile, at Merritt College in Oakland, 30 members of the faculty senate were locked in a conference room by angry students demanding a "retraction." The students, aroused by conflicting reports on the devlopment of a Mexican-American Studies Program, kept the professors imprisoned for three and a half hours . . .

By 9:20 the Coral Sea was plainly coming in. You could see the sailors lined in dress blues on the flight deck. The whole Vinton family had come from Medway, Mass., to meet Petty Officer Donald Vinton—father, mother, brother, girlfriend. Mrs. Charles Brinegar was there; her husband, a chief in aviation ordnance, has served his country 22 years.

At Harvard, agreement was reached on a plan to reduce the university's Reserve Officer Training Corps program to an extra-curricular activity. The agreement represents a victory for student militants who last week seized a university building. In New York, 200 young men, demanding an end to the university's program for training Naval Reserve officers, held a seven-hour sit-in . . .

NOW THE SHIP WAS NUDGING HER 63,000 TONS AGAINST the pier, and the moment of reunion was close at hand — the moment when a man and woman, mother and son, father and child could cling to one another. We scanned the crowded decks, searching for a single face.

A radical student at Stanford University pleaded to have the group continue the sit-in until troops or police were ordered in. At that point, he said, the students could abandon the laboratory to wage some form of guerrilla warfare on campus . . .

High in a crow's nest, 75 feet above the flight deck, a slim young sailor skimmed his white cap toward the pier. It landed with fine precision right at this reporter's feet. I looked up, and he waved. Even from a distance, you could tell: He had lost weight, and grown a little older, but the old grin was there. Son Chris was home from Vietnam.

Harris Poll

Confidence in Nixon

By LOUIS HARRIS

Confidence in the administration of President Nixon continues strong among the American people. Although his overall job rating has edged up only marginally since early March—from 57 percent positive to 58—the President has scored solid gains in particular areas. One of these is his handling of foreign policy, especially in the sphere of U.S. relations with our allies in Europe.

HARRIS

A significant finding of this latest Harris Survey is the relatively high regard in which Nixon is held personally. He is credited by 61 percent of the public with "inspiring confidence personally in the White House." The last reading on President Johnson on this dimension showed the Chief Executive at a 33 percent positive mark. Within the last month those giving Nixon a positive rating on his news conferences has risen from 60 to 65 percent.

IN THE FOREIGN POLICY AREA, 68 PERCENT of the public registers approval of his recent trip to Europe. The number who give a positive rating to the President's "handling of relations with our allies in Europe" has jumped 12 points, from 51 to 63 percent. Similarly, Nixon's rating on his handling of the Vietnam negotiations has risen from 34 percent positive in March 42 percent in the latest survey.

The problem areas for the Nixon administration clearly rest in the domestic sphere. Although 50 percent give him good-to-excellent ratings for his overall approach to domestic problems, these are also the source of a shift among the "wait-and-see" group into the negative column. Well under half the public rates him positively on these specific domestic areas tested in this survey:

● On controlling the cost of living, Nixon receives only a 27 percent positive rating, precisely the same score he received in March. The number giving him a negative rating on his handling of inflation, however, has jumped from 34 to 47 percent. Thus in the cost-of-living area the President has an almost 2-to-1 negative response from the American people. (This survey was conducted before the budget trimming and other domestic messages of the Administration were unveiled.)

● ANOTHER TROUBLE AREA FOR THE ADMINISTRATION IS on the question of handling taxes. In March the public was evenly divided: 34 percent positive and 34 percent negative. A month later the division had turned to 43 to 36 percent negative, mainly a reaction to the announced decision that the income tax surcharge was not going to be repealed this year.

● The area of civil rights and race has shown little change, with only 37 percent registering positive approval of the job Nixon is doing there. However, the negative side of the ledger shows a slight increase, from 29 to 33 percent.

TREND IN NIXON JOB RATINGS

	Positive %	Negative %	Not Sure %
Overall Rating on Job			
April	58	30	12
March	57	23	20
Approach to World Problems			
April	52	26	22
March	50	22	28
Approach to Domestic Problems			
April	50	31	19
March	51	25	24
Handling Vietnam Negotiations			
March	48	22	30
April	42	32	26
Handling Race Problems			
April	37	33	30
March	37	29	34
Handling Cost of Living			
April	27	47	36
March	27	34	39

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Highway lobby's pal hurting auto safety

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON— Much of the progress made toward auto safety may go down the drain, thanks to industry-minded bureaucracy inside the Federal Highway Administration, now headed by Francis C. Turner.

Turner is a well-meaning bureaucrat of long standing, a close friend of John Volpe, the new Secretary of Transportation, and the darling of the highway lobby. He wants more and more highways. Auto safety ranks lower than highways on his priority list.

Under Turner, some of the key advocates of highway safety have become disillusioned and are leaving. Reasons for their disillusionment:

● **TURNER HAS STOP**ped the car crash testing program. Volkswagens had been through the tests; Opels, Renaults, Fiats and other cars were ready to be crash-tested recently to see whether they conformed to safety standards. Suddenly Turner stopped the tests.

● Turner has reversed the policy of banning secret meetings with industry groups. He has given the green light to a new series of highly secret meetings. He believes in the closed door when it comes to auto safety.

● Turner seems resigned to a traffic toll that kills 150 persons and injures 10,000 daily. He has shown no enthusiasm for tackling this mounting death toll, nor is he dismayed by the low budget granted for highway safety. Today the federal government is spending a mere $35 million in three years for safety standards, safety research and safety enforcement. (In one year the government spends $34 million to protect migratory birds.)

Meanwhile, Turner approved a $500,000 contract to place cameras above the National Press Building here in order to wait for a crash to occur so that the origins of crashes could be photographed. This is more money than has been spent on the entire experimental car project—in fact, more than has been spent on brake or plant inspection.

* * *

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS Clark Clifford's return to his old law firm and the prospect that Attorney General John Mitchell will return to the Nixon law firm suggests that a new rule—or law—is necessary to regulate government lawyers.

It is now the law that lawyers who have held jobs in Internal Revenue, the Justice Department and certain other agencies are prohibited from handling cases on which they worked while in government until two years after leaving government.

The law should be extended to prohibit government officials from returning to their law firms after leaving government.

For instance, what is to prevent various Wall Street firms from switching their practice to the Nixon-Mitchell firm now, knowing that this would indirectly benefit two very important partners, the President and the Attorney General, after they leave government to return to their law firms?

OR A DEFENSE CONtractor could have retained the Clifford firm when he was Secretary of Defense, with the idea that Clifford would benefit after he left government and rejoined his firm.

Actually, the three men mentioned above would lean over backwards if anything like this developed while they were in government. But lesser officials might not. Furthermore, such a rule would strengthen the current position of Mitchell in regard to such clients as El Paso Natural Gas, which has paid the Nixon law firm $771,000 between 1961 and 1967. Public knowledge that Mitchell could not return to his old law firm would put him in a stronger position regarding El Paso, even though the recent dismissal of the anti-trust suit involving El Paso was made by Solicitor General Erwin Griswold.

CLIFFORD, WHO DID A superb job as Secretary of Defense and made it clear that he, not the generals, was running the Pentagon, has now returned to his old law firm. It handled such important clients as Du Pont, the Pennsylvania Railroad and Phillips Petroleum, plus other defense contractors.

When Clifford first moved into the Pentagon he went through the customary ritual of cutting all ties with his firm. His former associates—John Sharon, Carson Glass, Samuel McIlwain and Tom Finney Jr. — formed a new firm without their star. They lost a few clients, of course, who had been attracted by Clifford's personal magnetism and skill at influencing people in high places.

AFTER RELINQUISHING the Pentagon to Melvin Laird, Clifford returned to his former firm and announced that he was back. This caused some private grumping and hasty realignments. Sharon barged off to practice law on his own. But the other partners elected to accept the old arrangements, giving Clifford once again the lion's share.

To replace Sharon, Clifford invited Assistant Secretary of Defense Warnke to join the firm, which for the past few weeks has been known as Clifford, Warnke, Glass, McIlwain and Finney. Already the lost clients have started to return.

Clifford is scrupulously ethical, but would be in a stronger position if the law had barred his return to his old firm.

(©1969, Bell-McClure Synd.)

Parking area added for 200th

Nearly 450 new off-street parking spaces will be available for San Diego's 200th anniversary celebrants this summer.

The spaces will be built on "air-space" land under an elevated portion of Interstate 5 near Old Town Plaza.

The lease for the property —still to be signed—is one of two such leases approved recently by the California Highway Commission. The other lease is for air-space land in Los Angeles County.

In San Diego, approximately 268,325 square feet has been approved for leasing to San Diego 200th Anniversary Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored and authorized by the city for promotional and business management of anniversary events.

Not all of the leased property is usable. Freeway support columns, fencing and landscaping reduce the space.

The area is in two lots near Rosecrans St. One contains about 39,000 square feet while the other has about 228,725 square feet.

The larger parcel is under and adjacent to the freeway east of Pacific Highway, and the smaller plot is under the freeway west of Pacific Highway.

Under the proposal, the land will be leased for eight months, from May 1 through Dec. 31.

Transportation will carry users of the larger lot to the Old Town plaza.

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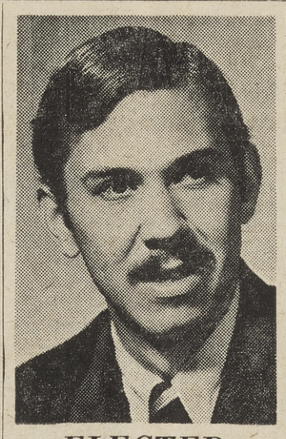

ELECTED

Students of California Western University have elected Edward Simmons as Associated Students president. Simmons, a junior majoring in political science, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Simmons, 3225 Kearny Villa Rd., Kearny Mesa.

It is by trial and error that we make progress in this world—don't expect a blueprint.

Job Fair seen needed as curb on violence

"San Diego is one of the hot spots in the nation for . . . an urban explosion," Robert Arnhym, executive director of the San Diego Downtown Association told the Kiwanis Club of San Diego recently.

"We are one of 50 principal cities that are targeted for major racial disturbance —the kind of violence that could spill over into every home and back yard in San Diego," he said.

The way to meet the danger is to meaningfully modify the lives of young men and women who constitute the potential hazard, he said. This is the aim of Job Fair '69.

The goal of Job Fair '69 is to hire from 3,000 to 5,000 young men and women between 16 and 21 years old for summer jobs. "The object is to convert a warm lazy body into a warm working body," Arnhym said.

The hiring of youths for summer jobs will be a difficult task for prospective employers, he said, because many youths "have all the conceivable drawbacks you can imagine." Besides the prospect of on-the-job training, many youths will have to be taught such simple responsibilities as showing up for work on time every day.

The extra effort and tolerance on the part of prospective employers is vital to combating the growing welfare rolls, unemployment of racial minorities and idleness of the most anti-social elements in the community, he said.

Last summer 1,649 persons were placed in jobs through the Job Fair, sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen. Of those placed in jobs, 82 percent stayed on the job all summer and about 20 percent became permanent fulltime employes.

With air unit

Marine Cpl. Paul D. Henson, son of Mrs. Frances J. Carmichael of 4810 Iroquois Ave., Clairemont, is serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323 in Vietnam. His squadron, a unit of Marine Aircraft Group 13, First Marine Aircraft Wing, provides close air support for the U. S. and Allied forces.

Has Viet duty

Marine Pfc. David A. Towle, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Towle of 6012 Kantor St., University City, is serving with the Ninth Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division in South Vietnam. The battalion's primary mission is providing support for he division's infantry units fighting the enemy.

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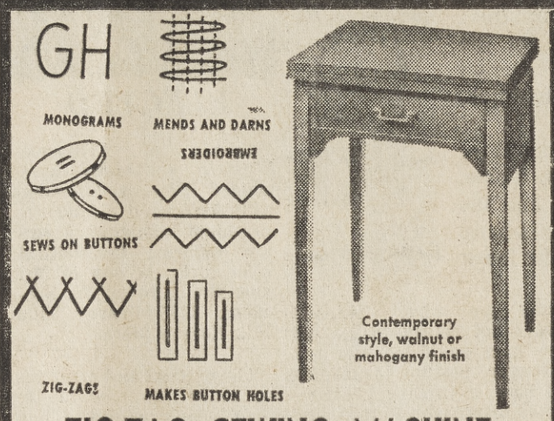

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RUBBERMAID
Shelf Liner
Stays in place without adhesives or tacks. Choose from solid colors in 12"x12 ft., or 22"x6 ft. rolls. Won't tear like paper. **86c** ea.

RAY-O-VAC **"Sportsman"**
"D" All Battery for flashlights! Stock up now for your vacation. 6 FOR **1.00**

"Hidden Magic" HAIR SPRAY
New! Improved! Rich spray in Regular and Extra Control formulas. 17.3 oz. Size **1.29** ea.

Whitman's CHOCOLATES for MOTHER'S DAY

"Sampler"
Assorted light and dark chocolates . . . now with two identical layers in each box. 1 lb. **2.25** 2 lb. **4.50**

'Corsage' Boxes
Delicious assortment of chocolates in box topped with decorator flower. Gold or Pink. 1 lb. **3.25** ea.

DELUXE **Gift Chocolates**
Ribbon and foil covered box filled with the finest chocolates. Gift card included. 1½ lbs. **2.79**

Flatter MOTHER with a Gift

April Showers Persian Lilac Muguet
DELUXE Dusting Powder and Cologne Spray Mist
Perfect for getting or giving. ea. **1.00**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN **"Heaven Sent"**
EAU DE PARFUM Mist
With a touch of her fingertip the beloved fragrance of Heaven Sent is in the air all around her . . . suddenly she's all that she wants to be. Reg. $4.25 Size **3.00**

MAX FACTOR Ultralucent **Whisper-Tint**
The first semi-sheer complexion stick make-up.
Whisper-Tint glides on evenly with a mere flick of the stick . . . the application is easy . . . always perfect. Choose from many assorted shades. **2.50** ea.

Friction Cologne
In April Showers, Muguet and Persian Lilac Fragrances. 6 oz. **1.00** ea.

Perfumed Soap
Box of 3 — one fragrance per box . . . April Showers, Muguet and Persian Lilac. EACH **1.00**

"Bath Gel"
In April Showers, Persian Lilac and Muguet, fragrances. 4 oz. **1.00** ea.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR **"Breck"**
CREME RINSE or CREME RINSE with BODY. 16 oz. Size **1.09** ea.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR **"Breckset"**
Setting Lotion
Holds and controls your set . . . leaves your hair with a soft, natural swing. Regular and Extra Hold. $1.09 8 oz. Size **69c**

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"Novel-ette" W/SNOOZ-ALARM that wakes you, lets you snooze, then wakes you again. Compact design in antique white or beige color. #7300 **3.98**

"Cue-ette" W/LUMINOUS DIAL that shows you the time at night. Compact design for small night tables. In white fits any decor. #7261-L **3.98**

"Snooz-Alarm" W/LIGHTED DIAL that tells the time at night! View Alarm feature tells if alarm is set. Antique white color. #7295-K **5.49**

DREFT for Baby's Wash. Gt. **81c**
IVORY SNOW for All Washables. Gt. **81c**
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JOY Liquid "Lemon" Fresh. Gt. **58c**
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• 661 Sweetwater Rd. in SPRING VALLEY
• 541 "I" Street in CHULA VISTA

GOLF—The Torrey Pines Rotary Club will hold its 5th annual Rotarians' Golf Tournament on Wednesday, May, 7, over the tough south course at Torrey Pines. All Rotarians in Southern California and their guests are invited to participate. Entry forms and additional information may be obtained by calling the Torrey Pines pro shop or tourney director Harry Smith at 453-1173.

HOCKEY—Jim Cardiff and Captain John MacMillan all but swept the honors awarded by the San Diego Gull's Booster club this season. They tied in the club's balloting for the annual Mr. Gull award as the most popular and inspirational players. Cardiff took the defenseman's award and MacMillian was honored as the forward whose hustle and determination best exemplify the spirit of the team as the duo split the Sandy Awards. Jim Eagle, the Gull's "birdman," is the teams' all-time penalty leader with 200 minutes over the last three years. That's only a few minutes more than Portland's Con Madigan collects each season.

* * * *

FIGHTS, BULL—The opening of the bull-fight season will be held on Sunday, May 18 at the downtown bullring in Tijuana. The second go is scheduled for June 1 and fights are on tap each Sunday thereafter through Sept. 21, for a total of 18 corridas. Both the downtown bullring (Plaza El Toreo) and the Bull-ring-by-the-Sea (Plaza Monumental) will be used during the season.

FIGHTS, PEOPLE—Unbeaten Joe Frazier will defend his share of the world heavyweight title against Jerry Quarry at New York's Madison Square Garden on June 23. The bout will be seen on closed-circuit television throughout North America and beamed, via Telstar, to the Far East and Europe.

* * * *

CHARGERS—The San Diego Chargers added a "little" beef to their beef-trust this week with the signing of Eugene Ferguson. The Club's third round draft choice, Ferguson is 6-8 and weighs 300-plus. He is expected to join Russ Washington at a special diet table in the Chargers' training camp in an effort to keep near a playing weight of 300 lbs. More than that on either one of them is excess fat, claimed a Charger official.

BOAT SHOW—Out door living at its best will be on display at the International Sports Arena, starting next Thursday, as the second annual Boat, Sports and Travel Show tells it like you wish it was.

RODEO—Bronc riding, bull busting and all the excitement of rodeoing will come to sunny San Diego and move inside at the Sports Arena for a three day stay starting Friday, May 9.

* * * *

ICE SKATING—The House of Ice, a super-duper ice rink, opened in La Mesa over the weekend. The surface measures some 33,000 square feet (about the same as the Sports Arena). The facility will be the new home of San Diego Junior Hockey and will serve as the practice home of the San Diego Gulls. Brenda Ehrenverth, wife of Gull winger Edgar, serves on the instruction staff of the new rink. The San Diego Gulls, under the direction of head coach-general manager Max McNab, will conduct a special summer junior hockey clinic at the facility.

— JW

TURF TESTERS TOURNEY

Coaches and Buffs open season on golf

By JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

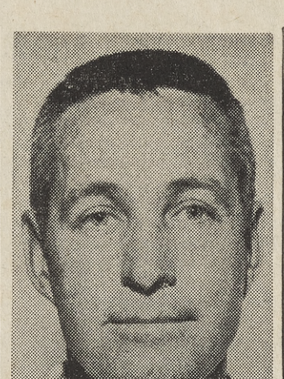
Call in the kids, and plug their ears with cotton; the terrible turf testers are topping tees today. The fourth annual San Diego Coaches, Umpires and Backers Golf Tournament gets under way this morning at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at Sam Snead's Tecolote testing ground.

THERE IS A WILD BUNCH matched on the first tee. As honest as they are on matters of football and such, there is a report that Clairemont's Leroy Dodson, University's Bull Trometer, Mission Bay's Bill Hall and KOGO's Al Couppee are untruthful about their golf handicaps.

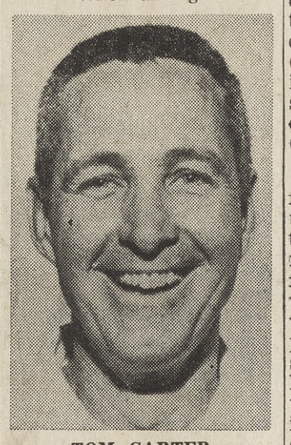
Dodson reportedly wants 20 strokes. (He asked for them with a straight face), but Trometter (a scratch player if there ever was one) insists on five a side. Hall led the Bucs' contingent to the tourney crown last year, but says he needs seven strokes on the front side and eight on the back.

EVERYONE KNOWS THAT Al Couppee is a gentle soul with an even temper. As soon as he can straighten out some bent golf clubs (They got in the way of a few trees.) he will revert back to his honest handicap of 27 strokes. But till then he wants 36 blows. That's not bad wanting.

Basketball will be the likely topic on tee two. George Zigenfuss (San Diego State), Phil Wolpert (USD) and his assistant John Cunningham (USD) will trade quips with Jack McMahon (San Diego Rockets). All are masters of strategy, but McMahon seems to have the edge. The "Rocket's Red Glare," as he is affectionally called by members of the peanut gallery, made Don Kojis the Rocket's team captain in exchange for a few golf lessons.



TOM CARTER
When asking.



TOM CARTER
Being asked.

KOJIS, A SCRATCH HANDICAPPER, reportedly offered this little bit of shuffling to guarantee a better score: "Always arrange," he instructed, "to be the scorekeeper."

The usual rhubarbs are expected before play can get under way. As has been the case in the past, many participants will offer aid and comfort to Ken Bailey of Mission Bay. They will offer him a wide variety of sun bonnets. Bailey, you see, has a high intelligent forehead that goes all the way back to his neckbone.

University is out to capture team honors. For one thing, they entered 12 players. For another, they are led by par-busting Terry Bickler, Uni's golf coach, who will use the tourney to tune up for a swing on the professional golf circuit.

AT LEAST ONE PLAYER will be too busy to parley additional strokes to his already substantial handicap. Kearny's Charlie Perpich will be alert to the entire field for fouls and tomfoolery because he will run the tourney next year.

Mesa College will present a solid line of linksmen to challenge the City College team. Jay Mulvihal (cage coach) and Bob Kirchhoff (track mentor) have been diligently sharpening their short game each lunch hour on the back 40 acres of Mesa Country Club.

THE OLYMPIAN'S HEAD football coach, Tom Carter, used a more devious method to prepare for today's matches. He spent hours before a mirror developing a winsome humility to be used when besieging his playing partners for a few paltry strokes. He also developed a haughty, insolent, contemptuous soundless laugh to use in response to the same query from others.

The Sentinel's much maligned honest-as-the-day-is-long, hard-working sports type will play in a foursome including Carter, Kirchhoff and Joe Galindo, a University vice principal who is a reported two-handicapper seeking some 7 strokes on the round. The world knows yours truly is an honest man apparently caught in the clutches of some tee-toughees. I'll have a chance, however, if they just give me my honest handicap of 36 strokes . . . a side.

Surf scene

By DOUG SMITH
City Surfing Coordinator

An abundance of contests are in store for the month of May. Kicking things off is the Cinco De Mayo Surfing Championships being held in San Miguel May 3-4.

The First Annual Triple Crown 1A contest is set for Del Mar at 15th Street May 4. This contest, sponsored by Hansen Surfboards, is expected to draw over one hundred competitors.

Rivermouth, Santa Cruz is the site for a 1A-2A-3A Surf contest to be held May 24-25. The event is open to all divisions from this district (District 6).

The First Annual South Bay 1A-2A-3A Rating Point contest for Kamaainas, Seniors and Minnie's is set for this weekend, April 26. This event will also feature surfers from all districts.

Two other contests set for this month are the Huntington Beach 1A-2A-3A contest. This contets is restricted to Huntington surfers except for the women and mini divisions. The Oceanside 4A Invitational is set for May 17-18, and will put into competition the top W.S.A. Surfers.

The stairway at Ladera Street is 9/10ths of the way completed. Area surfers have been very cooperative and so have the construction workers. Surfers have been permitted to pass through the area in between cement pourings.

Surfing Conditions

Today's high of 4.4 will come at 6:42 a.m. (corrected to daylight savings time), followed by a low of 0.2 coming at 1:12 p.m. The water temperature at Mission Beach is 63 degrees.

PREP BASEBALL

'Hawks, Chiefs win to tighten WL race

Madison's Dave Blackwell fired a one hitter at Point Loma Friday, striking out seven, to post a 3-0 win and maintain a half game Warhawk lead in the Western League race.

The 'Hawks needed the victory to keep in front of a charging Clairemont crew that turned to the "big inning" to pull out a win over feisty Mission Bay. University showed its muscle to smother Kearny and La Jolla, the league leader last week, won a game and lost a half game in the standings.

Blackwell's pitching gem was aided by the big bat of sophomore Steve Watson. He knocked in all three runs for the Hawks with a bases-loaded double in the third inning to give Blackwell all the help he needed.

Clairemont was down 4-2 going into the bottom of the sixth when they loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a hit batter. Back to back singles by Mike Agosto and Bob Molina scored three runs, and a double by Randy Larson scored two more.

The Chiefs' power display unnerved the Buc moundsman to the point that he walked two more to load the bases a second time. Randy Braxton ended the scoring with a sharp single to knock in the sixth run of the inning and give Clairemont an 8-4 victory.

University overpowered Kearny hurlers to tally nine times in the first two innings, including a two-run homer by outfielder Ron Monks, to coast to a 10-5 win. The Komets fought back with four runs in the third inning and a solo home run by Mike Allen in the fifth frame but it wasn't enough to overcome the Dons' early inning power display.

La Jolla drew a bye from league play and met Coronado in a non-counter. The Vikings bounched back from the twin loss to Clairemont, that cost them the Western League lead, to rip the Islanders 7-1. With the power returning to Viking bats, La Jolla will be a threat to regain lost ground in upcoming games.

Just a game and a half separate the top six teams in the league chase with Mission Bay taking the spoiler role four and a half games out of it. Tuesday's action sees the Bucs visiting La Jolla, Madison clashing with Kearny and University visiting Clairemont. Point Loma draws a bye.

—JW—

Shorty Shortstop's Pre-Prep Results

CLAIREMONT COLT LEAGUE*

	W	L	GB
Mets	1	0	—
Astros	1	0	—
Angels	1	0	—
Dodgers	1	0	—
Twins	0	1	1
Indians	0	1	1
Cardinals	0	1	1
Giants	0	1	1

Last week's results
Mets 3 Twins 2
Angels 3 Indians 2
Astros 6 Cardinals 0
Dodgers 11 Giants 0
Note: *Only league reporting.

Entries come flowing in for Junior World tourney

Players from 15 nations are expected to compete here in the second annual Junior World Golf Championships, Aug. 25-29, according to John W. Brown, general chairman.

Hailed as an immediate success, the first Junior World, held last August, drew a surprising 480 entries from 22 states and seven nations.

"We have every evidence that at least 15 countries will be represented this year, and at least 35 states," said Brown, who is also president of the San Diego County Junior Golf Association, originator of the tournament.

This year the junior association has a new partner in sponsorship, the prestigious People-to-People Sports Committee, whose honorary chairman is President Nixon, and whose emeritus chairman was the late General Eisenhower. The Sports Committee is headquartered in New York.

Brown said England, Lebanon, Israel, Canada, Rhodesia, Union of South Africa, Mexico, Ceylon, Portugal, New Zealand and Japan are among nations expected to send players here.

The Junior World is open to boys and girls in four age groups—10-and-under, 11-12, 13-14, and 15-17.

Although the two lower age groups have no qualifying requirements, the two upper divisions do. Players in these groups must be able to average these scores on regulation 18-hole courses: 15-17—boys 82 strokes, girls 95; 13-14—boys 88, girls 105.

The junior swingers will play on four different courses. The 10-and-unders will play 1,426 yard Presidio Hills Golf Course, a "pitch-n-putt" par-54 layout. The 11-12s will test Mission Bay Golf Course, that measures 3,175 yards and plays to 58 par.

The 13-14 division will play Balboa Park Municipal Golf Course, 6,010 yards for boys and 5,833 yards for girls, with pars of 72 and 73.

And the 15-17 group will tackle the south 18 of Torrep Pines Golf Course, site of the annual Andy Williams San Diego Open. For boys it plays 6,727 yards and par 72. For girls it will be 6,611 yards, par 77.

Contestants will take a break to tour San Diego's world-famous Zoo and giant new marina, Sea World, on the third day, August 27, as guests of the junior golf association.

Entry forms can be secured by writing Junior World Golf Championships, 4375 Temecula St., San Diego, Calif. 92107.

Remember

Daylight saving time came into effect this morning at 2 a.m. If you didn't set your clocks AHEAD one hour, you might be late for Tee-Times and less important appointments. Then again, if you set the clock ahead and your wife did also, you could be an hour early. Think about that.

—JW—

City fathers go (for) broke to back World Cup

Financial backing for a proposed World Cup soccer game here was approved by the City Council Thursday.

The council voted to give "an amount not to exceed $5,000" to the San Diego County Soccer Football Association Inc. (SDCSFA) to help it sponsor the event.

The soccer match, scheduled at San Diego Stadium May 11, will be between the United States and Haiti teams.

It is part of a round of elimination games which will culminate in the World Cup Final next year in Mexico City.

Dr. Peter E. Pool, SDCSFA president, earlier had told the council the match will bring in approximately $43,862 if it is attended by 15,000 persons. Expenses are esimated at $35,793.

Any profits from the match will be used to support youth soccer activities here, he said.

The $5,000 from the city will help the SDCSFA make up the $13,000 which the local soccer group must guarantee to the United States Soccer Football Association.

The citys contribution also will help the group make up any loss it suffers if attendance is not as high as expected.

P.B. GALS ARE ON THE BALL

These five Pacific Beach keglers could be the best in the country. The five, along with their sponsor, are from the left, Bertha Zuehl, Evie Harris, Marcie Niederhaus, Larry Superneau (manager of Pacific Beach Bowl and the groups sponsor), JoAnn Superneau and Millie Nelson. The ladies rolled a three game series of 2729 to take first place in the Woman's International Bowling Congress annual tournament being held at University Lanes. The Tourney runs through May 26, and if the score holds up, the gals' share is $2,000 in prize money. The WIBC is the largest womens athletic event in the world.

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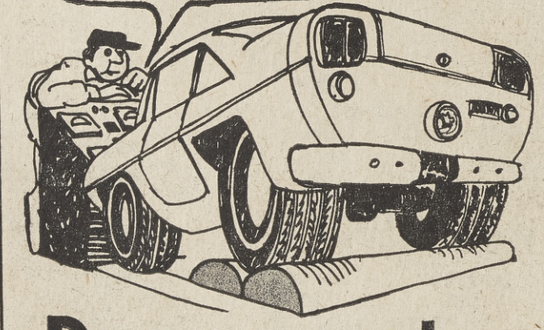

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THIRD RACE—1 Much Ground, 2 Royal Gambler, 3 Happy Jo. Longshot Zero Hand.
FOURTH RACE—1 No Tarius, 2 Alibi Abbey, 3 Our Kin. Longshot Ollie's Gal.
FIFTH RACE—1 Jimquillo, 2 Denise Irene, 3 Duchess Eleanor. Longshot Bright Host.
SIXTH RACE—1 Goofy, 2 Win-Em-All, 3 Glen Roy 2nd. Longshot Likkabull.
SEVENTH RACE—1 Bright-Link, 2 Spanish Music, 3 B. Friendly. Longshot Diamond Bess.
EIGHTH RACE—1 Erbar Bold, 2 Polka Prince, 3 Caribbean. Longshot Parade Light.
NINTH RACE—1 Notoriety, 2 Tempest Tempo, 3 Polka King. Longshot Mrs. Flurry.
TENTH RACE—1 Arksroni, 2 Rampage, 3 Roving Gambler. Longshot Harry Cohen.
ELEVENTH RACE—1 Alibi Vision, 2 Bull Leg, 3 Rulight. Longshot Donchuan.

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TO THE ROSE GARDEN, SLAVES!

Tau Kappa Epsilon members at the University of San Diego sacrificed a day for the fraternity's coffers this week by allowing themselves to be "auctioned off" for as little as 25 cents. Dr. Ross Dinghman, chairman of the biology department, was captured and sold for 70 cents—"a humbling experience," he said. Brad Hackett, who bought the professor, said he plans to make him take a genetics quiz in his place. The highest bid, $12, came from another fraternity, whose members called it an investment in "sweet vengeance." A campus patrol officer was on hand to restrain over-eager coeds.

Mosquitoes a problem here? Not very likely

This winter's heavy rains may cause an excessive mosquito problem in some parts of California, but probably not here, according to Dr. J. B. Askew, county health director.

He said it takes stagnant water and hot weather to produce a bumper crop of mosquitoes.

"We're fortunate here because most of our water already has arrived and there is time to do something about it," he said. In the Central Valley of California the runoff will come later, when snows in the Sierras melt.

"If the Sierra runoff coincides with hot weather in the Central Valley, they may have quite a mosquito problem. In our back country areas we anticipate that most of the excess water will be gone before it gets hot."

Along the coastal areas of the county, where there is always an abundance of water, the mild temperatures retard mosquito growth.

"Since most of our human population lives along the coast, we're lucky that we don't have the higher temperatures which would encourage mosquitoes to breed. They can reproduce at fantastic rates when conditions are favorable."

The San Diego County Health Department operates a year-around mosquito control service. Askew said that mosquito control service workers are draining mosquito-breeding areas as fast as possible. Areas which cannot be drained will be sprayed with larvacide, or stocked with gambusia, a tiny mosquito-eating fish.

"We hope that property owners will check their own land for possible mosquito breeding and drain any standing water they find," he said. "But wherever there is a mosquito problem, we want to know about it." Persons with mosquito complaints may call 239-7711, Ext. 611, or their nearest health center for assistance.

The gambusia are available free of charge from the San Diego County Department of Public Health Mosquito Control Service, located at the County Operations Center, 5555 Overland Ave.

Scholars need some dollars

Public Schools Week ended Friday, but area residents still have an opportunity to see educational opportunities grow through "Dollars for Scholars," a county-wide nonprofit organization which gives scholarship grants to financially needy county residents to attend local colleges and universities.

Sponsored by the San Diego County Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, "Dollars for Scholars" awards are open to anyone who has been a county resident at least one year if he can show evidence of financial need and has been accepted at a local college or university.

In keeping with Public Schools' Week, Mayor Frank Curran proclaimed last Wednesday "Dollars for Scholars Day," the group's annual event to raise funds for the program. All contributions are tax-deductible and may be sent to the organization's headquarters at 6401 Linda Vista Rd., San Diego 92111.

Pacific region ping-pong tilt scheduled here

One of the nation's most important events in the sport of table tennis will be held in Balboa Park's Federal Building Friday throuh Sunday in honor of San Diego's 200th Anniversary Celebration.

The 1969 Pacific Coast Table Tennis Championships will be co-sponsored by the San Diego Table Tennis Association and the San Diego Recreation Department under sanction of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

Divisions will be held for classes A, B, C and D, Novice, 40-and-over and juniors under 17, 15 and 13.

Bill Cooper will serve as tournament director, with John Horning, Alex and Lucille Alvarado, Art Goodman, Stan and Monica Rosal, Jack Chin, De Jong and Richard Alden assisting him on the tournament committee.

Play will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. in novice events with all other divisions to follow on Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. Finals will start at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Italy is about as large as Georgia and Florida combined.

Because of a high breeding rate, rats are valuable in research laboratories.

Surf contest plan meet set

Junior and senior high school and college representatives to the third annual KGB-Windansea Surfing Championships will meet Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Beach Recreation Center, 1405 Diamond St.

Entry forms for the contest to be held the weekend of May 24-25, and applications for the "surf bunny" contest to be held May 17-18 will be distributed to the school representatives.

All surfers who attend school locally have been invited to attend.

The man who tries to raise himself in this world by stepping on the heads of his friends has his machinery in reverse.

Credit is so easy today that many people are trying to change the straight and narrow path into a four-lane highway.

'Little bit of Mexico' set to open Thursday

San Diego will have "a little bit of Mexico" for its 200th anniversary when Fiesta 200, the Mexican entertainment center in Old Town, opens Thursday with a champagne premiere.

Some 3,000 tickets are available for the premiere, which is a benefit for the San Diego 1969 World Junior Golf Tournament.

The tournament will be played here Aug. 25-29 in conjunction with the 200th anniversary. It is the world's only international junior golf tournament.

Thursday's benefit premiere will begin at 6 p.m. with a champagne buffet.

Los Voladores, the "Flying Indians of Papantla," and a performance of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets to the premiere cost $7.50 and are available at 200th headquarters, 635 C St. (291-1969).

The Fiesta 200 entertainment center will be open from noon to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Admission to the fiesta area is free.

Aboard Duluth

Ship's Serviceman 2/C James C. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Smith of 8631 Pinecrest Ave., Kearny Mesa, is seving aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Duluth off the coast of Vietnam. During the development, helicopters aboard the Duluth have airlifted over 2,000 Marines and 284 tons of ammunition and supplies ashore.

The ostrich is the only bird whose skin is used for leather.

Riesman slates lectures here

David Riesman, author and professor of social science at Harvard University, will visit the campus of the University of California here as a guest in residence Tuesday and Wednesday.

Riesman, co-author of "The Lonely Crowd," will lecture on "Faculty Values and Student Culture" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College. He also will hold two discussions, one at 2 p.m. Tuesday and the other at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, both to be held in the Galathea Guest Apartment, Revelle College. Other events will be announced at the Wednesday discussion.

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- REPACK FRONT BEARINGS
- LUBE JOB
- ROTATE TIRES

2.69 Does Not Include Disc Brakes

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COUPONS EXPIRE FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

HERE'S THE TIRE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR...

Firestone "500"

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

2nd Tire ½ PRICE when you buy the 1st tire at our low everyday trade-in price

Specially designed and constructed for today's high performance cars and super highways

BUY NOW AND SAVE

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls 1st Tire	Tubeless Blackwalls 2nd Tire	Tubeless Whitewalls 1st Tire	Tubeless Whitewalls 2nd Tire	Fed. excise tax (per tire)
6.50-13	$28.00	$14.00	$31.75	$15.87	$1.79
6.95-14	29.75	14.87	33.75	16.87	1.96
7.35-14 7.35-15	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50	2.07 2.08
7.75-14 7.75-15	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 8.25-15	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.36 2.48
8.55-14 8.55-15	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.57 2.63
8.85-14 8.85-15	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87	2.58 2.79
9.00-15 9.15-15*	45.25	22.62	51.50	25.75	2.83 3.01

*Whitewall only — All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade-in tires at your car.

See your Firestone high performance tire specialist for this sensational deal on "America's most-asked-for-by-name" tire!

If we should run out of your size, a "rain check" will be issued to assure delivery at these prices.

"500"

NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY...DRIVE IN TODAY!

Two great values—Take your pick!

Firestone DLC-100 NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

$10 ANY SIZE LISTED

7.75-14 6.95-14 7.35-15 5.60-15 6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-15 6.85-15 7.00-13

Larger Sizes $12 Whitewalls Add $1.25 Per Tire

All prices plus 37¢ to 55¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and recappable tire of same size off your car.

Firestone SUPER SPORTS "100" WIDE TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

$15

Popular size F70-14 whitewalls

Plus 61¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax and recappable tire of same size off your car.

Low Prices on All Sizes

6.50-13 $12.50	7.35-14 or 7.35-15 $14.00	7.75-14 or 7.75-15 $15.50
8.25-14 or 8.15-15 $17.00		8.55-14 or 8.45-15 $18.50

All prices PLUS 43¢ to 71¢ per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and recappable tire of same size off your car.

UP TO 2" WIDER Than conventional retreads

Tested and Proved at Firestone's Fort Stockton, Texas Test Track

An Extra Wide HIGH PERFORMANCE Retread for today's high performance cars and super highways

NO MONEY DOWN—Months to Pay

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TUES., WED., THURS., 'TIL 7:30 P.M.

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Let the Roots Get → WATER

Let Your Lawn → BREATHE

Loosen Hard Packed → SOIL

Introductory SPECIAL $19.95 Up to 2000 Square Feet

SAVE HOURS OF LABOR

NEW 488-4425 NEW

7 Day Answering Service

Marine in Viet

Marine Capt. John K. Nagazyna, son of Mrs. Wallace B. Mellring of 6657 Bell Court, Kearny Mesa, is serving with the Ninth Engineer Battalion, First Marine Division in South Vietnam. The unit's combat engineers detect and clear mine fields, and destroy caves, tunnels and other enemy fortifications.

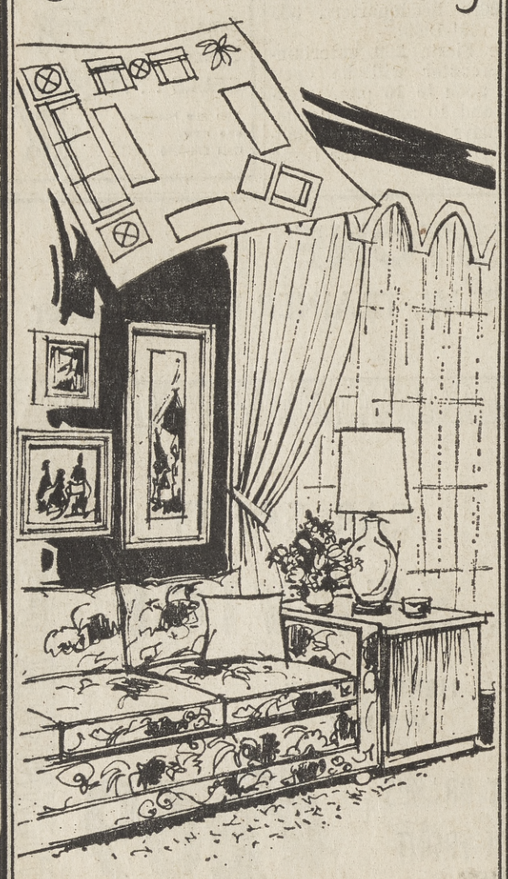
Has ship duty

Radioman 2/C Wallace L. Kosinski, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kosinski of 4866 Boise Ave., Clairemont, is serving aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Duluth off the coast of Vietnam. During the deployment, helicopters aboard the Duluth airlifted over 2,000 Marines and 284 tons of ammunition and supplies ashore.

FUN TO LEARN AT WARDS...

THE ART OF

Interior Decorating



NEW CLASS STARTS SOON!

- Elements of Design
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- Window Treatments
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- Graduation

In just 8 classes you learn how to create beautiful room settings to suit your taste and your way of living. You learn how to develop your own creative abilities in the use of color, style, design, lighting... plus many secrets of professional decorating! The lessons are fascinating... the classes are fun. Even before you finish Wards 8-week course, you're able to give your home a "lift". You decorate while you learn. Enroll now...fee is low!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone Joan Ross, Ward's Home Fashion Advisor, 298-8161, Ext. 215 to enroll you today!

Youth to demand changes, says one of its spokesmen

Kids who are rioting now for what hasn't been done in the past will be voting soon, "for some mighty drastic changes."

That is the opinion of Kearny High School graduate Rick Francel, 19, who left yesterday for processing into the U. S. Air Force.

The enlistee had a few words to say about his generation in parting.

"This generation, as it begins to vote, will put less attention on race relations. Those of us under 25 can't see what the big barrier is. In Linda Vista, especially, we all grew up together, learned to love and respect each other.

"I'M GLAD MY PARENTS never held any restrictions on anybody for race or religion."

He said future voters will "disagree with the political control on people we have now, and with leaders elected to represent the people, who represent themselves.

"Instead of waiting to see what happens, this generation will demand changes.

"There's going to be a lot more interest and participation in government, in local affairs, in—you name it," Francel said.

Asked if his generation is preparing itself for such responsibilities of government, he replied: "The older generation said, 'This is government. Listen to it. Follow it. Obey it.'

"BUT PREPARATION FOR responsibility starts for us with interest. That means caring.

ENLISTEE FRANCEL
A Bible, boxing gloves, and big dreams.

"I don't think there are enough people reaching out and really helping with problems today.

"For instance, Sgt. Maurice Bingham's group. He has so much going for youth that's good. But it seems nobody calls him up and offers to help. It's all on his shoulders, from what I've seen. He hasn't got near enough support."

Francel is a member of Bingham's Raiders.

"A riot ends up costing millions of dollars. Then the government and civic leaders rush in. If they'd help support these programs as they start out, problems wouldn't end up erupting into something that could be prevented.

"IT WAS IN YOUR PAPER that there'd be a fishing trip Saturday, but no one called and asked, 'Do you need help?' He took 100 fishing, had to call around for rides and chaperones, get the bait, everything alone. The same evening he took 40 or 50 to the boxing matches, then came to my house for a going-away party for me. And he must have been beat.

"Boy, when Pete Wilson was here I really wanted to tell him someone needs to do something.

"Ten years from now this community could really be an upstanding community if people were willing to give their time and support to activities like the Raiders. The kids are loyal to it because he (Bingham) has won their respect.

"IF I CAN FOLLOW IN his footsteps and be half the man he is I'll be grateful. He's not wealthy, not the handsomest man in the world, but he's got a heart for God and his country and the people in it.

"Be sure you put God in there. That's important."

The Rev. William Harps gave the youth a Bible to take with him, Francel said.

Francel has four brothers and three sisters. He talked about their future with the new generation.

"A year ago, when I got out of high school and saw people around the shopping center, I got a real bad fear about my brothers and sisters growing up in this neighborhood. Drugs, police trouble, people's attitudes turned to nothing.

"THEY SEEMED TO HAVE no involvement in life, and life is worth something.

"In school, the kids had hopes. But a lot of them chose a second-class life when they got out, with no promise in the future. They hate everybody in uniform because it represents discipline, and that's the one thing they can't stand, next to soap.

"I've known kids to go out and get a record so they won't get drafted—and they brag about it. That's how distorted their minds are.

"I don't think the kids I know are afraid of fighting. They just know that if they go into college or service they'll have to give a lot of their 'self.' That's what they're afraid of."

FRANCEL CHOSE THE Air Force because of its educational opportunities, he said.

He said he likes the "physical fitness and moral strength of the Marines," but would not enlist because "The way it is now, it seems the generals aren't running the Vietnam war—the politicians are. Americans are tired of the way the war is being drawn out."

Soon, he said, his generation will do things differently.

"It's a fantasy generation; never one like it. The dreams are big—love for all men, peace in the world.

"We can't have all that, but we can come a lot closer than what now is believed to be peace and love and freedom in the world.

"Limits on these things were accepted before.

"This generation is a lot more demanding."

Behavioral group in downtown office

The Western Behavioral Sciences Institute (WBSI), La Jolla, has opened an Urban Progress Research office in downtown San Diego.

The office, at 1355 Sixth Ave., will function as field headquarters for staff members and interviewers involved in several studies WBSI is conducting in the city, according to the institute's director, Dr. Wayman Crow.

"We want to be closer to the people our staff works with in the community, as well as officials in government and education," he said.

WBSI has seven different progress. Studies range from one surveying economic and social conditions in 13 poverty areas of the city to an in-depth analysis of the key opinion-makers and leaders in the community.

Seven staff members will work out of the downtown location. They are currently training and supervising 25 interviewers recruited from areas under study. Mrs. June Rucker is office manager.

WBSI has conducted more than 4,500 urban area interviews in San Diego County in the last three years.

"From our research we hope to develop factual information about the city and its various social communities which can be of great value to community and government leaders and agencies," said Crow.

"With factual data on social and community conditions spanning three years we can assess changing patterns taking place and also indicate future directions."

WBSI is a non-profit behavioral science research organization founded 10 years ago. Its basic purpose is to generate dependable scientific knowledge that will help man bring his social relations under greater rational and humanitarian influence.

Urban progress is one of the three long-range areas of focus at the institute.

Adult education

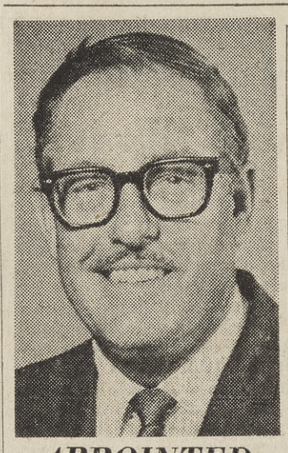
. . . a listing of courses available other than at Adult Schools

OCEANOGRAPHY 69, a morning lecture series presented by the Bishop's School, La Jolla, now is taking reservations for the course, scheduled to begin June 24.

The program is presented in three lecture series. Series A meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning June 24, Series B meets from 10:50 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. beginning June 24, and Series C meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. beginning July 10. All classes are held at the Bishop's School. The cost of the program is $25 for each lecture series.

Oceanography 69 includes talks by experts in marine biology, chemistry, geophysics, underwater medicine and engineering. The lectures are supplemented with laboratory projects, films and field trips.

Further information is available from Mrs. J. D. McElroy at 459-4021.



APPOINTED

Herman D. Johnson, who has been acting vice chancellor for administration at the University of California here for the last seven months, has been named vice chancellor for business and finance by the Board of Regents, effective this Thursday. He lives at 1263 Opal St., Pacific Beach.

Law Day luncheon scheduled

Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual Law Day USA Luncheon Thursday at the North Island Naval Air Station Officers' Club.

The luncheon is sponsored by the 11th Naval District in cooperation with the San Diego County Bar Association.

An estimated 400 persons will attend, including mayors, chiefs of police, members of the Bar Association, local military judge advocates and Navy and Marine Corps legal officers.

Four finalists in a local high school program, the Law Day Oratorical Contest, also will be guests at the luncheon. The contest winner will receive a $50 scholarship and a commemorative plaque.

The guest of honor will be William A. Yale, president of the San Diego County Bar Association.

Rear Adm. Marshall E. Dornin, commandant of the 11th Naval District, told Wilson in a letter that "the purpose of Law Week is to emphasize the importance of law to the orderly solution of problems encountered by nations. We are looking forward to hearing the thoughts of a lawmaker on any aspect of the subject."

Ends basic here

Seaman Apprentice Charles E. Herold, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Herold of 3442 Via Beltran, Clairemont, was graduated from Basic Electricity and Electronics School at the Naval Training Center here. The school provides background knowledge in the fundamentals of electricity for those students assigned in the Navy's electrical fields.

His unit cited

Capt. Richard H. Crockett Jr., son of Mrs. Jana H. Crockett of 2824 Arcola Ave., Clairemont, is a member of an Air Force Communications Service unit in Vietnam that has earned the Air Force Communications Service unit in Vietnam that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year.

Capt. Crockett is a communications officer with the 1964th Communications Group at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, that was cited for outstanding proficiency in providing direct communications, navigational aids and air traffic control in the combat zone during the period from July 1967 through June, 1968.

Shipboard duty

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Graff, son of Mrs. Bruce MacMillian of 3225 Kellogg St., staff of Rear Adm. William H. Behrens, rJ., USN, Commander-Behrens, Jr., UST, Commander Amphibious Force, U. S. Seventh Fleet, Commander Task Force 76, aboard the flagship USS Mount McKinley off the Vietnam coast.

Cmdr. Graff is in charge of the development of logistical and medical estimates and requirements for the amphibious force. He is also in charge of the coordination of logistical and medical planning matter for subordinate and other amphibious commands.

180 RESERVED TICKETS GIVEN AWAY!

Next Thursday-Friday-Saturday

PACIFIC INDOOR RODEO

MAY 9, 10, 11

San Diego International Sports ARENA

Special Guest Ken Curtis, Gunsmoke's Festus in person

GOLDEN STATE RODEO COMPANY

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BY YOUR OCEAN BEACH MERCHANTS

For Details See Next Thursday's Peninsula News Sentinel

Take your pick with Gravy Quik

Now 4 kinds of Loma Linda Gravy Quik for every kind of meal. Easy-to-make in just 2 minutes. Economical, too.

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R Restricted — Persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

good grief it's candy!

Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Marquand Production
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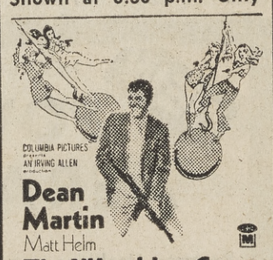
Technicolor® CRC R
Shown at 8:30 p.m. Only

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TODAY MATINEE APRIL 27th

Doors Open 11:30 a.m.
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS
ALL SEATS 50c

MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

Walker Scott S&H GREEN STAMPS

LINDA VISTA CLAIREMONT SQUARE

END OF MONTH SALE

WHILE LIMITED QUANTITIES LAST... SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

MON. 10-5:30 AT THE LINDA VISTA STORE ONLY

$2-$5 Jewelry, Gold & Silver tones, enamels, beads, stones 99c-2.49

$2-$3 Jewelry in Fashion Colors 66c

$2 Jewery, variety of items at only 39c

$6-$22 Beaded Evening Bags 3.99-14.67

3.50-$6 Casual & Dressy Handbags 99c

$10-$23 Better Handbags, many colors 7.99-17.99

69c-$1 Cotton Handkerchiefs, trimmed 19c

$4 Textured Hosiery, discontinued styles and colors, 250 pr. ..... ½ off

2.99-6.99 Men's, Women's, Children's Canvas Shoes, Broken sizes, assorted colors. Now only 2.44

$8-$17 Dresses, many styles, fabrics, 60 ..... 3.99-10.99

Misses' & Half Size $9-$13 Dresses, 15 ..... 99c

6.99-8.99 Skirts, 8-18, some jrs.', 30 ..... 2.98

8.99-$17 Shifts, easy-care fabrics, broken sizes, asstd. colors, 40 ..... ⅓-½ off

5.99-$11 Sportswear Separates from our regular stock, 8-18, 60 pieces ..... ⅓-½ off

8.99-9.99 Sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, 8-16, asstd. colors, 60 ..... 4.99

3.99 Cotton Stretch Pants, 8-16, 70 ..... 99c

3.99-8.99 Blouses, broken sizes 1.99

$15-$28 Sweaters, vests, cardigans, pant tops, pullovers, 36-40 ..... 7.99

$12-$15 Pants, Flares, Stovepipes, Jeans 7.99

$5-$9 Blouses, 32-40, solids, patterns 3.99

Misses' $12-$20 Pant Tops, prints 8.99

Misses' $9-$23 Skirts, 8-16 sizes ..... 50% off

Misses' $9-$33 Knit Separates, pants, tops, jackets, skirts. Choose from checks and plaids. Sizes 8-18 ..... 40% to 50% off

$11-$19 Swimwear. 2-piece styles, in broken sizes, colors and styles. Bikini and boy legs. 5.99

Misses' & Half Size $13-$36 Dresses. Arnel® triacetate jerseys, Dacron® polyesters, acetate knits and more. 1 and 2-piece styles, now 5.99-23.99

Misses' $13-$17 Dresses, broken sizes, 50 ..... 4.99

$40-$80 Dresses, afternoon, cocktail, daytime styles in acetate crepes, wools, blends, famous makers, broken sizes, ½ off, ... 19.99-39.99

$28-$60 Famous Maker Fashion Knits. Wool, polyester knits in imported 1, 2 and 3-pc. styles. Many one-of-a-kind in misses' sizes. ..... ⅓-½ off

Misses' & Half Size $26 Costume Coats, Linen textured rayons 16.99

Misses', Jrs'. & Half Size $28-$120 Coats ..... ⅓-½ off

Jr., Jr. Petite $11-$35 Dresses, Costumes 5.99-22.99

Junior $7 Jeans, solids and stripes 3.99

Junior $17-$28 All Weather Coats, 15 only 4.99

Jr. $3-$15 Sportswear, skirts, blouses, more 5.99

Jrs.' $6 Jamaica Jean Shorts, white, colors 2.49

Junior Pant Dresses, solids, prints 9.99

$5 Nylon Tricot Chemise Slip, 11 only 1.99

$4 Nylon Tricot Half Slips, 20 only 99c

1.50 Nylon Tricot Briefs, 31 only 59c

$4 Bandeau Bras 99c

$4-$5 Lightweight Panty Girdles, 29 only 1.99

$6-$20 Nylon Tricot Slips 2.99-9.99

$4 Taffeta Half Slips, 31 only 39c

69c-$2 Nylon Tricot Petti Pants, Briefs 39c

$9 Cotton Flannel Pajamas, 21 only 3.99

$4-$16 Nylon, Dacron®-Nylon-Cotton PJ's 2.49-9.99

$6 Nylon Tricot Teddy Sleepers, 14 only 2.49

$9 Nylon Tricot Brief Sleeps, 16 only 1.99

$17 Dacon®-Nylon-Cotton Peignoir Sets, 11 ..... 9.99

$20-$30 Nylon Tricot Peignoir Sets, 12 ..... 11.99-19.99

$4-$6 Shift Gowns, cotton challis, flannel 99c

$6-$7 Shift Gowns, nylon, tricot, blends 3.99

$8-$20 Nylon Tricot Shift Gowns 4.99-10.99

$8 Long Line Bras 3.99

3.50-$7 Bandeau Bras, broken sizes 99c-3.99

$6-$16 Girdles and Panty Girdles 2.99-8.99

$14 Cotton Quilt Dusters 3.99

$13-$17 Nylon Quilt and Fleece Dusters 9.99

$23 Long Nylon Tricot Dusters, 6 ..... 17.99

6.99 Polished Cotton Long Hostess Robes 3.99

2.99-$7 Easy Care Cotton Dusters & Shifts 99c

Girls' 2.99-12.98 Dresses 99c-3.99

Girls' 1.99-$4 Sleepwear, 4-14 ..... 99c

Girls' $3-9.98 Robes, 4-10 sizes 1.99

Girls' $1-3.98 Playwear, 4-14 sizes 50c-99c

Girls' 59c-$3 Undies, 4-14 sizes 19c-1.50

Girls' $1-3.98 Scramble Table 39c

Infant & Toddler $1-4.98 Scramble Table 50c-2.50

2.98 Plastic Baby Tubs, Diaper Pails 99c

Boys' $4 Sport Shirts, short sleeve, 8-18 ..... 77c

Boys' $3 Knit Shirts, all cotton 49c

Boys' 79c-$1 Socks, limited quantity 10c

Boys' 1.29 Cotton Shorts, 3-7 sizes 67c

11.99 Mattel's® Incredible Edibles 4.99

59.99 Hedstrom Gym Sets, 2 only 19.99

29.99-34.99 Bikes, floor samples ..... $7 off

12.99 Mattel's® Tippy Toes Doll 8.99

Young Men's $15-$20 Famous Name Sweaters 4.99

Men's $4-$6 Shirts, dress and sport 99c

Men's $1 Sock Riot 9c

Men's $4 Cotton PJ's, coat, pullover style 1.99

Men's Orlon®-Nylon Socks, if perf. 1.50, 57c ea. 6/3.37

Men's $5-$6 Sport and Dress Shirts 1.99

Men's 7.50-$9 Casual Pants, full cut, permanently pressed. Belt loop styles, precuffed. 30-42 sizes 3.99

319.88 G-E 17 cu. ft. 2-dr. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer 299.88

519.88 G-E 21 cu. ft. Side-by-Side No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer 469.88

198.88 Whirlpool® 10 cu. ft. Upright Freezer 149.88

349.88 Whirlpool® 15 cu. ft. 2-dr. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer, auto. Icemaker 299.88

299.88 Whirlpool® 17 cu. ft. 2-dr. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer 259.88

299.88 Kelvinator 14 cu. ft. 2-dr. No-Frost Deluxe Refrig.-Freezer 249.88

269.88 Maytag Auto. Washer, 2-speed deluxe 259.88

269.88 Maytag Portable Dishwasher, Deluxe top load 239.88

209.88 G-E Auto. Washer, Deluxe Filter-Flo® 189.88

149.88 G-E Hi-Speed Electric Dryer 129.88

159.88 G-E Gas Dryer, Permanent Press 149.88

1.19 Casual Slippers, broken sizes 33c

1.98 Dress Bags, Holds 12 dresses 49c

79c-$3 yd. Fabric Remnants ..... 62% off

1.19 Cotton Corduroy, 36" wide ..... 3 yds. $1

$17-$25 Quilted Decorator Spreads, Twins $8

19.99 6'x9' Braid Rugs, 6.66 — 29.99, 9'x12' $8

Mattress Pads, if perfect $4-5, 37 only 99c

Bath Towels, if perfect 1.30-1.50, 52 only 49c

4.49 Springmaid® Twin Sheets, Rose pattern, 48 2.24

2.98 Matching Pillowcases ..... 2.18 pr.

Wash Cloths, if perfect 39c ..... 8/$1

Children's No-Iron Bedspreads, If Perf. $25, Twin Size ..... 9.99, If Perf. $17, Bunk Size 7.99

Fancy Pillowcases, 139 only, if perf. 79c-99c ..... 19c ea.

Blanket Ends, if perfect $13, 87 only 2.99

$4-$6 Assorted Bath Accessories ..... ½ off

3.50 San Diego Scene Cups & Saucers ..... ½ off

7.84 Gal. Endurance Wood House Trim Paint 3.99

1.62 Pt., 2.88 Qt. Japalac High Gloss Enamel ..... ½ off

9.95 Universal Tool Kits 4.95

2.15 qt. Spread Satin Latex Paint 89c

2.53 qt. Semi-Lustre Paint 98c

32.88 Sunbeam® Cordless Slicing Knife 16.88

12.99 Sunbeam® Cordless Electric Toothbrush 8.99

12.95 Norjac Electric Plate 5.95

1.25 Imported "Blifeld" Stemware 49c

39.95 57-pc. Dinnerware Set 29.95

MON., 10-9, AT THE CLAIREMONT STORE ONLY

$2-$5 Fashion Jewelry Clearance, ropes, pins, earrings, bracelets, chains 99c-2.49

$2-$3 Fashion Jewelry, including adjustable watch bands 19c

$10-$20 Handbags, leathers, patents, dressy & casual styles 6.99-9.99

$3-$6 Handbag Clearance, 26 only 99c

3.50 Small Leather Goods, 93 pieces 99c

$4 Textured Hosiery, discontinued styles and colors, name brands, 250 pr. ..... ½ off

100% Nylon Hosiery, 2-pr. pack, broken sizes and colors, 90 at 39c

35c Rit Dye, broken colors 10c

$3-$6 Closet Accessories, various sizes ..... 1.50-$3

8.99-$17 Famous Label Shifts, variety of styles, colors, broken sizes, 60 ..... ⅓-½ off

5.99-$11 Sportswear Group from regular Stock. Sweaters, jackets, pants, vests. Sizes 8-18, 80 pieces at ..... ⅓-½ off

8.99-9.99 Sweaters, cardigans, pullovers, 8-16 ..... 4.99

Orig. 3.99 100% Cotton Stretch Pants, solids, 8-16 99c

3.99-7.99 Blouses, famous labels, colors, white, 60 ..... ½ off

6.99-8.99 Famous Maker Skirts, assorted colors, 8-18, some jrs., 40 only 2.98

$11-$19 Swimsuits, two-piece, broken sizes, colors, styles. Bikinis, boy legs. Priced to clear. 50 suits at 5.99

$12-$20 Pant Tops, cotton prints, 8-16 ..... 8.99

$9-$23 Cotton Skirts, prints, plaids, solids, 8-16 ½ off

$15-$28 Sweaters, vests, cardigans, pant tops, pullovers, s,m,l. 50 at 7.99

$12-$15 Pants, Flares, Stovepipes, Jeans, 8-16 ..... 7.99

$5-$9 Blouses, prints, solids, stripes, 32-40 ..... 3.99

$9-$33 Knit Separates. Pants, tops, jackets, skirts. Solids, checks, plaids in red, white, navy, browns ..... 40%-50% off

Jrs.' $7 Jeans, solids & stripes 3.99

Jrs.' Orig. $6 Jamaica Jean Shorts. White & colors. 100 pair 2.49

Jrs.' $11-$35 Fashion Dresses, 50 only 6.99-22.99

$8-$17 Dresses in many styles and fabrics. Solids, patterns, 60 only at 3.99-10.99

Misses' & Half Sizes $9-$13 Dresses, 15 only 99c

Orig. $13-$17 Dresses, broken sizes, many one-of-a-kind, 50 only 4.99

Misses' & Half Sizes $13-$36 Dresses, 2-piece styles, many fabrics 5.99-23.99

$40-$80 Better Dreses, great selection from famous makers. Asst. colors, broken sizes. Save ½ 19.99-39.99

$28-$120 Misses', Jrs.' & Half Size Coats. Many one-of-a-kind, all-weather and car coat styles. All wools & wool blends. Only 30 ..... 14.99-59.99

$26 Misses' & Half Size Costume Coats, broken sizes, 20 at 16.99

$5 Nylon Tricot Chemise Slips, 43 ..... 1.99

$4 Nylon Tricot Half Half Slips, 51 ..... 99c

1.50 Nylon Tricot Briefs, 57 ..... 59c

$4 Bandeau Bras, 142 for only 99c

$4-$5 Lightweight Girdles, 63 at 1.99

$4-$13 Shift Gowns, nylon tricot or cotton blends, assorted styles, 41 ..... 1.99-7.99

$4-$18 Pajamas, nylon tricot or cotton, 27 ..... 1.99-9.99

$4-$9 Baby Dolls & Brief Sleepers, 26 ..... 1.99-3.99

$1-$2 Slips, Half Slips, Briefs in acetate tricot 19c

$3-$4 Cotton Blend Gowns & Baby Dolls 99c

$4-$7 Nylon Tricot Slips 1.99-3.99

$3-$6 Nylon Tricot Half Slips 99c-2.99

$14 Cotton Quilt Duster, washable, 11 ..... 3.99

$13-$17 Nylon Quilted & Fleece Dusters, 11 ..... 9.99

$23 Long Nylon Tricot Quilt Robes, 6 ..... 17.99

6.99 Long Polished Cotton Hostess Robes 3.99

$3-$7 Easy-Care Cotton Dusters, 31 ..... 99c

2.99-$6 Easy-Care Cotton Shifts, 27 ..... 99c

2.50-$7 Bandeau Bras, broken sizes, colors 59c-2.99

$8 Long Line Bras, 160 at 3.99

$4-12.50 Girdles & Panty Girdles, 91 ..... 99c-7.99

1.50-$4 Bandeau Bras, broken styles, sizes 19c

Girls' Scramble Table, dresses, playwear, sleepwear, undies, sox, tights, novelties. 3-6x, 7-14, orig. 50c-9.98 ..... 25c-4.99

Infants' & Toddlers' Scramble Table, Shoes, layette items, dresses, playwear, slepwear. For Boys & Girls, orig. 50c-6.98 ..... 25c-2.99

Boys' 6.50 Permanent Press Casual Pants, broken sizes, asst'd. colors, 80 ..... 2.99

Boys' $7-$14 Sweaters, mostly pullovers, some cardigans, machine-washable, 31 ..... 2.99

Boys' $4 Walk Shorts, permanent press, broken sizes, asstd. colors, 49 ..... 1.99

Boys' 1.29-$4 Shirt Scramble Table 77c

Boys' 3.98 Double Knee Jeans, broken sizes 99c

12.99 Mattel® Tippy Toes Dolls 8.99

11.99 Mattel® Incredible Edibles 4.99

59.99 Hedstrom Gym Set, only 2 at 19.99

29.99-34.99 Bicycles from our regular stock, floor samples, now ..... ea., $7 off

Young Men's $5-$6 Shirt Riot 1.99

Men's $1 Sock Riot, 10-13, solids, 50 pr. 9c

Men's $4-$6 Dress, Sport & Knit Shirts, 25 ..... 99c

Men's $4 P.J.s, coat & pullover styles, 40 ..... 1.99

Men's Sox Special, 75% Orlon®, 25% Nylon, 10-13, 1.50 if first quality 57c, 6/3.37

Men's $5-$6 Better Knit Sport & Dress Shirts, 35 ..... 1.99

Men's 7.50-$9 Casual Pants, 30-42, asstd. colors 3.99

Men's $20-$25 Bulky Knit Sweaters. S,m,l,xl. Assorted colors, 50 only 3.99

79c-$3 Yardage Remnants, many fabrics ..... 62% off

1.39 Arnel® Jersey Prints, 45" wide ..... 3 yds./$1

Quilted Decorator Bedspreads, twins, fulls, queens, kings, 35 pieces ..... ½ off & more

11.95 Danish Replacement Sets, 6 only $5

Bathroom Accent Rugs, Lid Covers in acrylic/nylon, several sizes, curry color, 85 ..... ½ off

Martex® Bath Mats, $5 if perfect, 67 ..... 1.69

$18 Decorator Bedspreads, twin & full, 16 ..... 13.99

Mattress Pads, $4-$5 if perfect, 74 for 99c

Bath Towels, $4 if perfect, 154 at 99c

2.98 Springmaid® & Wamsutta® Pillowcases, fancy cotton percale. 188 pr. only 99c pr.

Juvenile Coverlets, twin, $8 if perfect, 37 ..... 2.99

Hand Towels, 1.29 if perfect, 209 only ..... 2/$1

4.49 Fancy Print Sheets, 1st quality, 73 ..... 1.99

2x3' Rugs, $5 if perfect, 107 ..... 99c

Fingertip Towels, Wash Cloths, 60c-90 if perfect, 270, now 19c

19.95 Regalware® Cookset, non-stick finish, 6 sets at ..... ½ off

12.99 Proctor Silex® 2-speed blender, 8 ..... 7.44

29.88 Oster® 4-speed blender, 8 only ..... ½ off

16.99 Sunbeam® Buffet Style, non-stick finish frypan, 10 only 10.99

9.95 Ceramic Serving Set, 10 ..... 5.95

2.97 Set of 6 imported glass beer mugs ..... ½ off

99c-4.99 Gift Dept. Scramble Table, ceramics, gifts, bottles, ashtrays ..... ½ off

319.88 G.E. Refrigerator-Freezer 299.88

519.88 G.E. Side-By-Side 469.88

198.88 Whirlpool® Upright Freezer 149.88

349.88 Whirlpool® Refrigerator, 2-dr. 299.88

299.88 Whirlpool® Refrigerator-Freezer 259.88

299.88 Kelvinator® Refrigerator-Freezer 249.88

269.88 Maytag® Auto. Washer, 2-speed 259.88

269.88 Maytag® Portable Dishwasher 239.88

209.88 G.E. Automatic Washer 189.88

149.88 G.E. Electric Dryer 129.88

159.88 G.E. Gas Dryer 149.88

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CHECKING • UP •

Getting fired: It's a living...

By L. M. BOYD
Special to the Sentinel

IT WAS SAID OF THE LATE DWIGHT D. EISENhower that he never lost his temper by accident . . . He who hands out the marriage licenses in Arkansas' Fulton County is a fellow named Love . . . "Two women seldom grow intimate but at the expense of a third person," observed old Jonathan Swift, sagely . . . Why Nevada parents have proportionately fewer sets of twins than the parents in any other state is a mystery . . . Half the couples who marry in their teens part company.

WRITES A ST. LOUIS GENTLEMAN: "SO YOU'RE keeping a file on peculiar jobs, eh? I used to make my living by getting fired. Worked in the complaint office of a department store on the west coast. Whenever I couldn't square things with some irate customer, the supervisor would come out of his cubbyhole and snap at me, 'All you've done is complicate this poor lady's problem. You're fired!' That was my cue to make myself scarce for about half an hour. Used to happen two-three times a week."

IF A BRICK WEIGHS FIVE POUNDS AND HALF a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh? Any schoolboy can tell you that, right? . . . Among those traits frequently seen in girls called Jenny, says our Name Game man, is the tendency now and then to confuse everybody by telling the truth . . . Were you around in 1925? That year, the edition of the White House cookbook suggested asthma could be relieved by applying muskrat fur to the chest.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "ISN'T ERNIE BANKS of the Chicago Cubs some relation to O. J. Simpson?" A. That he is. A cousin . . . Q. "What's the commonest name in Ireland?" A. Last I heard it was Murphy. Followed in order by Kelly, Walsh, Smith, O'Brien, Byrne, Ryan, Connor, O'Neill, Reilly and Doyle . . . Q. "Haven't half of all the Miss America winners had blue eyes?" A. Almost half.

TYPING PRACTICE — IN THAT CONTINUING search by typing teachers to find simple sentences which contain all the letters of the alphabet, one such client submits: "John P. Brady, give me a black walnut box of quite a small size." Not bad. Concise enough, certainly. However, still prefer the old standard: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

HEREWITH IS THE RECOMMENDATION OF A customer that every state adopt an offical State Odor. Interesting notion. What odor would you suggest as a candidate for this honor in your bailiwick? In mine—Washington—it might be wood shavings, apple blossoms, beach kelp, wheat dust, pulp mills, diesel smoke, evergreen trees, hot welds or dying salmon. Do I speak only from memory? Maybe. Suppose the appropriate fragrance actually would be some cutting mix from the stains on Summer concrete. That's all right. The automotive smear has its own appeal. Like the old outhouse matches. But you and I ought not forget the tender past. Say, the first cold morning we ever chopped cedar kindling. Or the first afternoon we ever dug for clams. I'm going out to sit beside the rhododendron now and turn the rest of this day's work over to our Love and War man.

YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS ARE WELcomed and will be used wherever possible. Address mail to CHECKING UP, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

'Ready Fare' plan starts for buses

Bus tokens went on sale Friday at San Diego banks, savings and loan associations, department and retail stores in preparation for today's launching of the "Ready Fare" plan.

Beginning today, passengers must put the exact fare in change or tokens into sealed fare boxes on the buses. Drivers no longer will make change or sell tokens.

The ready fare system was agreed upon April 10 when the local branch of the Bus Drivers Union accepted the San Diego Transit Corp.'s program.

The plan will speed up schedules with faster loading, and the driver will be able to devote more time to improving his safety record by giving the passengers a smoother ride, Tom Prior, general manager of the corporation, said.

Prior has denied charges that the ready fare program came about as a crime prevention measure, although union spokesmen maintain this was the prime purpose of starting the program.

Passengers without the correct cash or tokens will be able to give the driver up to $5 cash and will be issued a refund coupon showing the amount paid and the amount of the fare.

Because of the time involved in collecting and processing the receipts of fare boxes, customers with a refund due have been asked to wait five days before presenting their refund coupon for redemption.

Refunds may be obtained by sending the coupon to the San Diego Transit Corp., P. O. Box 2511, San Diego 92112 or by taking the coupon to offices at 236 Broadway or 235 15th St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays.

School children riding the company's buses may purchase special tokens at schools. School tokens are not available at other locations.

Women's plight...

Continued From Page One

lems the jury pointed out in the women's jail?

The jury recommended a venereal disease check of all women at the time of booking, an infirmary for women, as is provided for men, and some form of privacy in the toilet facilities.

The jury also recommended that makeup, hair grooming items and attractive clothes for court appearances be available, that women have their hair set before appearing in court and that ladders to upper bunks and an outdoor recreation area be provided.

According to the commander of the county jail, Capt. John Duffy, some improvements were made as a result of the jury report. Others were implemented after the report came out, but had been planned for some time.

Some of the recommendations will be disregarded because experience has shown they are unfeasible or unnecessary. Other changes, which are desirable, will be made when the new women's jail opens three or four years from now.

Following are Duffy's remarks on each of the jury's recommendations for jail improvements:

A venereal disease check used to be given to all women booked at the jail, but the practice was stopped because of the wide variety of offenses for which they came in. Now a woman is checked only if she is taken into custody on a prostitution charge or if there is some reason for suspecting she has a venereal disease.

An infirmary is unnecessary for the women because there are so few, Duffy said. There is room to isolate six women in the dormitory. And they have a doctor's examination room, as the men do.

As a result of the jury report, draperies were installed around the toilets.

Cosmetics now are available in the commissary. They were being selected before the jury's report came out. Lipstick and eyebrow pencil are available, but mascara is not allowed because it gets the sheets and towels dirty. Women are not allowed to keep their own makeup, because narcotics can be smuggled into the jail in the containers.

Some hair grooming items —such as combs — always have been available. Now rollers are provided, too. They also were being chosen before the jury report.

As for proper attire for court appearances, "that's always been their choice," Duffy said. "There is nothing to prevent them from having clothing brought in from the outside." And there is a "lucky bag" of discarded clothing to choose from, although the selection is not good. "But we do not intend to provide the fine clothes they would wear to go to court."

Shampooing hair before a court appearance is up to the women. No beauty salon is available, although one will be considered in planning the women's jail to be built in three or four years.

Equipment for straightening black women's hair used to be available, but the irons were used as weapons in several instances.

Women get a period of outdoor recreation on the roof once a week. It is impossible to give them any more because there are between 800 and 900 men in the jail who must use the same recreation area. No new outdoor facilities are planned in the jail addition the women will move into soon. But the later, separate facility for women will have more recreation area.

Ladders to the upper bunks will not be provided because the women's section of the jail usually is so sparsely populated that the upper bunks are unused. The jail has room for 140 women but seldom has to accommodate more than 90.

In addition to improvements recommended by the jury, Duffy recently started an education program, funded by the state, which teaches home money management, birth control, child care and crafts. Duffy termed it an "improvement course."

"The girls are responding very well," he said. High school credit is available for the course, which already has a waiting list.

Duffy said it will be impossible to solve many of the unfortunate aspects of women prisoners' lives in the county jail until the planned building is completed in 1972 or 1973.

The new jail will have shatterproof glass instead of bars to create a less prison-like feeling.

"These problems people are picking away at can't be solved in this building," he concluded. "We've got to get them out of here and into a new building."

City seeks policewomen

For the first time in four years, the city of San Diego is taking applications for policewomen to supplement the eight women currently on the police force.

Interested women must have completed two years of college and must have two years of experience in professional, technical or clerical work, according to Neil Bristow of the city's Personnel Department.

Policewomen serve as sworn police officers and assist in investigations where women or juveniles are involved. The deadline for applying for the two positions open is May 7.

Is in Thailand

Sgt. Gary G. Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pena of 3511 Ben St., Kearny Mesa, is on duty at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sgt. Pena, a weapons mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He is a 1966 graduate of Point Loma High School.

SUMMONS
No. 160793

John H. Thomas
P. O. Box 1885
La Jolla, Calif., 92037
Phone: 454-0142
Attorney for Plaintiff
In the Municipal Court, San Diego Judicial District, County of San Diego, State of California
JOHN H. THOMAS,
Plaintiff
vs.
ADRIENNE JOY MATURE,
Defendant

The People of the State of California send greetings to:
ADRIENNE JOY MATURE,
Defendant

The above named Plaintiff having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, San Diego Judicial District, County of San Diego, State of California, by filing therein a complaint (copy of which is required to be served herewith);

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file with the clerk of this court a written pleading in response to the said complaint within TEN days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the county of San Diego; and within THIRTY days if served elsewhere and you are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

You may seek the advice of an attorney on any matter connected with the complaint or this summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limit stated in this summons for filing a written pleading to the complaint.

JOHN H. PETERSEN
Clerk of Said Court
By V. WOODRUFF,
Deputy

Dated Apr. 3, 1969
John H. Thomas
P. O. Box 1885
(SEAL) La Jolla, Calif., 92037
Phone: 454-0142
Apr. 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1969 No. 40711

CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 47409

It is hereby certified that the undersigned are transacting business in San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein to-wit:

Tug & Tows
4650 Mission Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 21st day of April, 1969.
1. William Charles Warren
2. George T. Warren
704 Garnet Ave., San Diego, Calif

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO)ss.

On this 21st day of April, 1969, before me the undersigned a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared William Charles Warren and George T. Warren known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

RUTH GARTY
(Seal) Notary Public-California
Principal office in San Diego County
My Commission Expires Dec. 30, 1969
April 27; May 4, 11, 18, 1969.

CERTIFICATE
FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS
UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 47142

It is hereby certified that the undersigned is transacting business in San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name of the person interested therein, to-wit:

Bel Aire Realty
4320 Ingulf St. 92110

WITNESS my hand this 26th day of March, 1969.
1. Albert J. Gennette
5034 Northaven Ave. 92110

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO)ss.

On this 26th day of March, 1969, before me R. B. JAMES, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Diego, personally appeared Albert J. Gennette known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Superior Court the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

R. B. JAMES,
County Clerk
By W. H. Weiner,
Deputy.
(Seal)
April 27; May 4, 11, 18, 1969.

NOTICE TO PERSONS INTERESTED
IN THE ESTATE OF
CHARLES K. GREAR, DECEASED
68932

Notice is hereby given:

To all persons interested, whether as creditors, heirs, legatees, or devisees, in the Estate of Charles K. Grear, deceased, whose last address was 2547 Coral Way East, Daytona Beach, Florida, that Letters Testamentary or of administration have been issued to Commercial Bank at Daytona Beach, Florida, by the County Judge's Court, Volusia County, Florida, a Court of competent jurisdiction of the State of Florida.

That the following person is indebted to or holding personal property of the said decedent:

Home Federal Savings & Loan Association
6080 El Cajon Blvd,
San Diego, San Diego County, Calif.

San Diego Federal Savings & Loan Association
1265 Sixth Avenue
San Diego, San Diego County, Calif.

That the undersigned desires to receive the said personal property and to remove that collected or received from the State of California to the said state where Letters Testamentary or of administration have been issued.

All persons having claims against the decedent or an interest in said estate and wishing to object to such removal must give written notice of such objection to the person or persons indebted to, or holding personal property of the decedent. Such notice must be given to the person holding the personal property or against whom the claim is made at the address as listed above within thirty (30) days after first publication of this notice.

COMMERCIAL BANK AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
By: John R. Simpson, Vice President and Trust Officer
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Charles K. Grear, Deceased
No. 68932

Apr. 20, 27; May 4, 1969.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 19, 1969, at 10 o'clock A.M., at Guardian Ecrow Company, 5480 El Cajon Boulevard, City of San Diego, California, Guardian Escrow Company, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by CHESTER J. PECK and PATRICIA L. PECK, Husband and Wife, and recorded October 25, 1960 in Book 1960 File/Page 211212, Series 1 of Official Records of San Diego County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of HARRY R. MILLER and DIANE M. MILLER, Husband and Wife as Joint Tenants, now owned and held by HARRY R. MILLER and DIANE M. MILLER, Husband and Wife, as Joint Tenants, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded January 24, 1969, in Book 1969 File/Page 14537, of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 711, East Clairemont Unit No. 6, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 3896, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County May 23, 1958 for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of sale.

GUARDIAN ESCROW COMPANY
Trustee
By Millie Ashook,
Manager
Dated: April 25, 1969
(April 27, May 4, 5, 11, 1969)

What's going on around here?

. . . a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Sunday film program, San Diego Natural History Museum, "Lake Wilderness," 1:30 and 3 p.m., at the museum, Balboa Park. Donation, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for unaccompanied children to 16; members of Natural History Society and servicemen in uniform admitted free.

Ballet Festival, 8 p.m., Russ Auditorium. Tickets Saturday and today at box office, 2 to 8 p.m.

Lecture, "Portrait Photography," John Waggaman, instructor of photography, extension program, University of California here, 2:30 p.m., Shewood Hall, La Jolla. Part of series, "The Artist Speaks for Himself."

Lecture "What is the Future of Mediumship?" Willard Reber, 7:30 p.m., California Parapsychology Foundation, 3580 Adams Ave.

Health Fair, San Diego Medical Society and Women's Auxiliary, noon to 6 p.m., Exhibit Hall, downtown Community Concourse. Free to public.

"Peter and the Wolf" puppet show, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theatre. Admission charged.

Folk Dancing, 2 to 5 p.m., San Diego Folk Dancing Clubs, Balboa Park Club. Free to public.

TOMORROW

Lecture, Dr. Joseph Stokes III, professor of medicine, University of California here, "Biological, Technical and Moral Problems of Human Organ Transplantation," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus of the University.

Lecture, Dr. Bruce Cattanack, "Genetic Control of X-Chromosome Inactivation in Mice," 4 p.m., Room 284, Life Sciences Building, San Diego State College. Part of Founders' Week at the College.

Tea honoring San Diego's 200th anniversary, 2 to 4 p.m., University House, University of California here. Sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary, of the university. Reservations, 454-5408.

TUESDAY

Lecture, Dr. Kingsley Widmer, professor of English, San Diego State College, "Reflections on the Significance of Our Rebellious Culture," 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, at the College.

Concert, Balboa String Quartet, 7:30 p.m., third floor Lecture Room, Central Library, 820 E St. Free to public.

Concert, classical Indian Sitar music, 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Admission charged.

Lecture, "Causes, Problems and Consequences of Drug Abuse," Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic; 7:30 p.m., University of San Diego College for Women theater.

Illustrated lecture, "It's a Glad, Glad World for the Physically Fit Woman," Irene Webb, physical fitness specialist, 10:30 a.m., Clairemont Recreation Center, 3605 Clairemont Dr. Free to public.

WEDNESDAY

Pre-school story hour, 10:30 a.m., Children's Room, Central Library, 820 E St.

Lecture, Seymour E. Harris, professor of economics, University of California here, "Economics of Medicine," 7 p.m., Room 2722, Undergraduate Sciences Building, Revelle Campus at the University.

Lecture, Dr. Gerhard Wolter, professor of physics, "Copernicus and the Astronomical Revolution," 11 a.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Free to public.

Lecture and panel discussion, "Schools: Growth through Change," moderated by Dr. Paul Weinberger, professor of social work, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Aztec Center, San Diego State College.

Carnation Festival and Starving Artist Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Horton Plaza, downtown.

"Woman of the Year" awards dinner, 7:30 p.m., Palm Room, U. S. Grant Hotel. Information, 444-2660.

Carnation Festival and Starving Artists Show, downtown Horton Plaza, all day. Sponsored by the San Diego Downtown Association and the Clairemont Art Guild. Art exhibit and sale runs through Saturday.

THURSDAY

Play, "Our Town," 7 p.m., Einstein Junior High School auditorium, 5050 Conrad Ave., Clairemont. Admission 50 cents.

Concert, US Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, 8 p.m., downtown Community Concourse. For free tickets send self-addressed envelope to Air Force Recruiting Office, 1400 Fifth Ave., San Diego 92101 and state number of tickets wanted.

Lecture, "The Risk Factors and You," Dr. John Cantwell, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria Conference Room, University Hospital. Part of a series. Information 295-4168.

Lecture, sociologist and author David Riesman, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Montezuma Hall at Aztec Center, San Diego State College. Free to public.

Awards luncheon, San Diego Chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, noon, Mission Bay Room, Bahia Hotel. Congressman L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) will speak. Reservations 459-1489 or 459-5593.

Lecture, "The Origin of Life on Earth," Dr. Stanley Miller, professor of chemistry, University of California here; 4:15 p.m., Humanities-Library Auditorium, Revelle College at the University. Fifth in a series, the Professors' Inaugural Lectures.

Art exhibit, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., La Jolla Museum of Art, 700 Prospect St. Includes works of 22 contemporary artists appointed to the Institute of Creative Design, University of California, Santa Barbara. Free to public.

Boat, Sport and Travel Show, International Sports Arena, 6 to 10 p.m. Admission charged.

Fiesta 200 premier, Mercado and Arena areas of Old Town State Park, 6 p.m., benefiting second annual Junior World Golf Tournament. Tickets $5, includes champagne buffet. Reservations 222-8175.

Play, "Marat/Sade," 8 p.m., Building 269, Matthews Campus, University of California here. Admission charged.

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$25 2nd Prize
$15 3rd Prize
41 4th Prizes, $10 each
Bring a picture of your Mother to any Pacific Plaza store. Contest closes midnight, Sun., May 4. Drawing Mon., May 5. Winners to be announced in Thurs., May 8 Sentinel.
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